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Gettysburg. April 11. '53.

Watchings and disputes in half a notion to invest personally? Imply to the questions that poured in ten days after. In three days, the upon her said:—"Can't fool me. I've in pon her said:—"Can't fool me. I've in pon her said:—"Can't fool me. I've in pon her said:—"Can't fool me. I've in days after. In three days, the upon her said:—"Can't fool me. I've in pon her said:—"Can't fool me. I've in days after. In three days, the upon her said:—"Can't fool me. I've in pon her said:—"Can't fool me. I've in days after. In three days, the upon her said:—"Can't fool me. I've in pon her said:—"Can't fool me. I've in pon her said:—"Can't fool me. I've in days after. In three days, the upon her said:—"Can't fool me. I've in pon her said:—"Can't fool me. I Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

Dr. A. W. Dorsey,

NORMERLY of Carroll county, Md., having town and surrounding country in the practice of the various branches of his profession. Office The Compiler office, where he may be found at nor could twenty guineas move the Secall times when not professionally engaged. | retary to vary the name; for I feared Prof. athan R. Smith, Baltimore, Md.

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orders for SHIRTS at short notice. A perfect fit guarantied. COUNTRY TRADE supplied with Fixe Shirts and Collars. Oct. 17, 1859. 17

Marble Yard Removed.

THE subscriber having removed his place of city was probably built by a warlike business to East York street, a short distrace, as it is quadrangular and arrang- Pon my word I've done everything offered to the public as having originates the half of the public and the suffice to fence in the whole State of gets to a bridge and then he stops. Illinois; and the canes which will be taken below St. James' Charlet, would announce the public as having originates the public and the public as having original to the public as havin to the public that he is still prepared to furnish ments. Headstones. &c., of every variety of For kets, to suit purchasers, and at prices to suit the times. Persons desiring anything in his line will find it a decided advantage to examine his eral of the buildings are of vast size. stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. WM. B. MEALS.

Gettysburg, March 21, 1859.

Just in Season!

cedentedly low rates.

"They ask a call,

To convince all "-

Garments made up for men and boys, as us ual, in the very best manner, and according to ouce boast of halls as gorgeously de-owner wishes to leave the city."

any style desired. The work being done in cornted by the artist's hand as those of As the leat rave of the setting done. their own establishment, they are always en-abled to warrunt it. Bemember, their place of business is the large and commodious room adjoining Cobean & Culp's on Chambersburg Sept. 19, 1859. Merchant Tailors.

The Old County BUILDING, known by every man in the county, and no doubt many a one wished there never had been such a place, as many were broken up by permitting, or rather obliged to have their names entered upon the coun- detached by the shock. ty dockets. But look at the change. It is a pleasure now to call there and buy goods of

lower than ever before offered in the county. and boys' wear; with Hats, Boots and Shoes, ville, Ky., a member there of the beau under a wood cut published only a Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Clocks, Watches, monde, and the only daughter and few weeks ago as Hicks the pirate. Jewelry, Violins, Segars, Tobacco, &c., &c., &c. Jewelry, Violins, Segars, 100acco, act, act, act neithers of a unuggist, worth at iceas than Call soon, and don't miss the great bargains a million, cloped with her music teacher,

tronage, he hopes by his change of location not only to retain their custom, but secure a large number of new buyers.

An entire summer suit—coat, pants and vest—

April 16, 1860.

Removals.

THE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemetery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal

March 12, '60. Reeper of the Cemetery.

Removal. THE subscriber has removed his Plough and Machine Shop from the Foundry building to Railroad street, opposite Tate's Blacksmith shop, back of the Eagle Hotel, where he is better prepared than ever to attend to customers. Plenghs always on hand and made to order at the shortest notice, and Machines, Reapers, &c. repaired. Also he will attend to cleaning and repairing Clocks.

DAVID WARREN.

May 10.

CARPET SACKS, Whips, &c., in endless va-rety, at J. C. GUINN & BRUS.

THE COMPILER.

A Democratic, Pews and Family Yournal.

By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

42ND YEAR.

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NO. 38.

POET'S CORNER.

"REST, DREAM, FORGET!"

Rest,-O, calmly rest! unmindful Of the ills that darken life! Of the heart's impassioned yearning Of the soul's imprisoned strife. Rest! unconscious of a vigil,
Eyes unweary, keep (thus best,)
As an infant sweetly slumbers,

Rest thou thus, beloved one, rest. Dream-but not of shattered heart-trust, Withered hopes and blighted youth; Parted forms, and pining spirits; Tones grown cold, and looks of wrath.

In this shadowy hour may blissful Visions o'er thy senses gleam; And the bright substantial reat Only rival thy bright dream!

Forget! if earthly happiness, By remembrance fettered be, From the past, with all its memories, God set thee forever free! Rest, by keen remorse untroubled; Dream nor waken to regret;
Backward-thoughts, reproachful, steep in
Lethe's wave. "REST, DREAM, FORGET!"

MISCELLANY.

Pennsylvania.

Many persons are under the impression that the name of our State owes its title to the fact of an influence exercis-England to that effect. Such is not long puff at his eigar. "Of course, I'll the case, as is proved in the extract warrant him literally to my advertisefrom a letter written by Wm. Penn, ment.

er. I chose New Wales, being a hilly bargain was struck, and in half an hour country; and when the Sceretary, a Bob smiled pleasantly to see his friend ed at Lyons by a person stationing drouth renders the earth a poorer con-Wales, I proposed Sylvania, and they rel permanently located in Gettysburg, offers added Ponn to it: though I was much improfessional services to the citizens of the opposed to it, and went to the King to have it struck out. He said it was past and residence, Baltimore street, next door to and he would not take it upon him; it might be looked on as vanity in me, respect for that sorrel, when I remem- of \$30,000 from an uncle, and I have more than when it is broken and pul- split his 250 a day, I'd skin him aligo, and not as a respect in the king to my ber his pedigree and all that sort of resolved, in order to show my gratitude verized. In a well-tilled garden, the If that's all he has ever done, the father, as it really was.

> Alleged Ancient Ruins in the United States .- A new stimulus is likely to be thunder. Bob-now I swear, Bob, you ter which he quietly went away.

that not only sustains a rich vegetation, but perhaps furnished with this neces ment?" sary element the thousands who once inhabited this present wilderness. The ed with skill, to afford the highest pro- but prying him over with a fence rail. all kinds of work in his line, such as Monu- tection against an exterior foe, many of the buildings on the outer line being pierced with loopholes, as though calculated for the use of wcapons. Sevand built of massive blocks of dark him a good horse?" granite rock, which could only have O IVE US A CALL!—The undersigned have cach presenting a front of three hun-stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CASSINETS—dred feet, made of ponderous blocks of each presenting a front of three hun- not cross a bridge." dle (supposed) temple, so that the room word in the advertisement." of the truth of his assertion. No trouble to must have been vast; and there are alwork. Appearances justify the con- curious twinkling of the eye: clusion that these silent ruins could corated by the artist's hand as those of As the last rays of the setting sun are all loopholed on each side, much re- ed the dark, dead walls with golden sembling that found in the old feudal castles of Europe, designed for the use of archers. The blocks of which these edifices are composed are cemented together by a species of martar of a bituminous character, which has such

BAMSON at such astonishingly reduced prices - her. Music Teacher. - A day or two since, picture of Millard Fillmore, used four He has just received from the cities a large lot of new Ready-made CLOTHING, for men lady, one of the reigning belies of Louis- max by putting the name of Hamlin heiress of a druggist, worth at least half the Diamond and York street, Gettysburg .- a middle-aged German, and, after going about reached our longest term of daythrough the necessary formula of the light, which will give about sixteen Thankful to his old customers for their pa- hymeneal connection, at Cincinnati, de- hours of sunshine out of the twentyparted en route for Europe. The pa. four. The following facts we clip from rents of the romantic bride are, of an exchange. "At Berlin and London course, much mortified and grieved at the longest day has sixteen and a half , the match.

recently, an old gentleman of 75 years, and the shortest seven." named Lerow, married a young and beautiful damsel of 10 summers, named of the remains of deceased relatives or friends, old gentleman's consideration is pure have it done. Removals made with promptness love and devotion; the young lady's —terms low, and no effort spared to please.

We Leiand, residing near Hudson. The old gentleman's consideration is pure love and devotion; the young lady's was the settlement upon her of \$100. McLeland, residing near Hudson. The old gentleman's consideration is pure Can you not avoid it? 2d. Can the groom.

> Oliver Wendell Holmes says Our brains are seventy year clocks. The angel of life winds them up once for all, he closes the doors and gives the key into the hands of the angel of resurrection."

You can "become the owner of a every week.

How Bob C. sold his Horse for the Pur-pose of Leaving the City.

familiar with it must take the averment Yankee lifted up his weapon the other weather, injures the roots of plants, and of this relator as a sad and sober reality. | called out: In a Boston paper of blessed memory,

at said aboriginal and medicevol period of Bostonic existence, the following opponent answered: advertisement appeared one morning: Horse for Sale.—A fine sorrel horse, sixteen hands high; excellent for carriage, and broken to the saddle, is now king aim at him; "I am a good marks- absorb moisture from the atmosphere, offered on advantageous terms to any man; you set too low a value upon and to draw it up from the wet subsoil. one wishing to purchass. Sole reasons | yourself." for the sale, that the owner wishes to leave the city. Address-Robert C-, No .- , Tremont street.

On the following day, as Robert Cwas walking up Chesnut en route for his the duel was at an end. counting foom, he was overtaken by a friend, who, after passing the usual compliments of the season remarked-"I see you wish to dispose of your

sorrel." "Yes," said Bob in a monotone. "Good horse," ventured his friend. "Sublune!" returned Bob.

"I presume you'll warrant him?" "Warrant him!" and Bob took a

Welshman, refused to call it New gallop down the street astride the sor-Afternoon came 'round and the pur-

chaser came with it. "Bob," he said dismally, "Bob." "Yours to command, sir."

"Bob, I don't want to get in a phren-

"Dumned by Lady Suffolk."

"Literally."

"And he won't stir ?"

"Not a step."
"I knew it," said Bob, calmly.
"Knew it! What becomes of your through life." warranty? Knew it? And you called

"I didn't warrant him on that point,

"Sole reason for the sale, that the

splendor, a quivering little voice was heard to respond:

"That's so !"

publishes a wood cut of Burton, the in figures as well as our neighbor. comedian, as a correct likeness of the Elopement of a Louisville Belle with Maine Senator-unother substitutes a max by putting the name of Hamlin

Long and Short Days .- We have hours; at Stockholm the longest day has eight and a half hours; at Hamburg At Livingston's Manor, N. Y., the longest day has seventeen hours,

> Before you ask a favor of anv man, just consider three things: 1st. one you apply to grant it? 3d. Would offect for yourself?

Talent, in this country, is the readiest passport from one grade to most labored efforts fail to do.

A person who is always thinking You can "become the owner of a of himself, and trying imagine what home," by inflexibly making your ex-others are thinking of him, is certain mother to the husbandman, and yet fruit spur should be suffered to bear penses a little less than your income to be timid and bashful, unless he is a one sesson be always harrows her be more than two clasters—some say not them out. Make a big smoke that will very conceited follow.

The Frenchman's Duel. A Frenchman was to fight a duel with Those persons who are familiar with an American; the conditions were that greatest practical importance. An old Boston as it stood some fifteen years one shot should be exchanged, and that topic, but one about which men are not

> "Hold, I will buy your shot !" All were astonished at this, but his How much will you give?"

> "Five hundred pounds."
> "Nonsense!" cried the Yarkee, ta-

"You estimate me at too high a price," said the Frenchman, "but I will give you a thousand pounds!" "Agreed I" cried the Yankee, and

ngo, considerable excitement was caushimself on the Quai Saint Clair, and ductor of heat than it would be if it representing to every man that passed mained unbroken and hard. Every wearing a blouse a half-franc piece one knows that a stone or any metallic which he pulled from a bag. Some substance lying in the sun, becomes people, thinking he was mad, talked of hotter than a bunch of cotton, because arresting him; but he cried out, "Do it is a better conductor of heat. So, not interrupt me. I am not mad. I when the surface of the earth becomes sy about my sorrel. I entertain great have unexpectedly come into a legacy baked and hard, it absorbs heat much and joy, to distribute 400f to working ground, two or three inches below the got a dozen negroes on my plantation "And damned by myself, Bob-by tribution until the bag was empty, af partly on the same principle, that a dential chair than he has."

J. W. Scott,

(Late of the Eirns of Bischotter & Scott.)

(STILEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE, and IT street. (nearly opposite the Girard House.)

Find along in the Fort Stanton, a long account of which is the massive at the count of the street. (nearly opposite the Girard House.)

Find along in the Fort Stanton, a long account of which is the massive at the count of the Eirns of Bischotter & Scott.

(Ark.) Times. We condense:

Find and so promote their growth. But I insist that I do tell you so. The miserable brute won't—Ah! now own up, Bob you've swindled mey. You she at tention of this former patrons and fireads to his former patrons and fireads to "And literally to your advertise, rails which it will be claimed, before the election takes place, that Lincoln has made with his own hand, would "Well, Bob, he goes very well till he suffice to fence in the whole State of nally passed under the supervision of the Republican candidate for the Presidency, would unquestionably support an entire generation in their journey

Two dandies were, some time ago, taken before a Dublin magistrate been wrought to their present condi-though. In fact, I assigned it quite charged with "intending to fight a tion by a vast amount of labor. There plainly in the paper as a reason for duel." The justice, who was a shrewd are the ruins of three noble edifices, wishing to part with him, that he would and waggish man, had strong doubte as to the really pugnacious inclination "I have a copy here. Read such a of either of the professed belligerents; VESTINGS in all varieties, &c., suitable for the stone, and the dilapidated walls are clause if you can, and I'll submit to the so he dismissed them upon a promise season, which they offer to the public at naprecedentedly low rotes.

They ask a call,

oven now thirty-five feet high. There loss with pleasure. Would not cross a "not to carry the matter further," but rude backing of the vine? Summer are no partitions in the area of the midbridge, eh? Why there's not such a added, "Gentlemen, I'let you off this pruning, judgiously applied, will contime; but, upon my conscience, if you Bob took the paper from his hand are brought again before me, I'm blest show goods and give prices. A large lot of so carvings in has reliof and fresco and read slowly and distinctly, with a if I don't hind you both down to fight."

READY-MADE CLOTHING also selling cheaper work. Appearances justify the con-curious twinking of the eye:

They did not offend a second time. They did not offend a second time.

> Poetry and Patriotism .- One editor, of a fancy turn of mind, having remark-Thebes and Palmyra. The buildings tinged the high chimney tops and cloth- that "Washington guided the tottering steps of the infant Republic along the path of Empire"-a cotemporary adds : So he did. And more; he made the little codger toe the crack of progress; he cufied him along the trail of safety; Enterprising.—As Hannibal Hamlin he kicked him clear over the pools of is a man whose phiz is not very familiar | peril; and by the cuff of the neck dragtenacity that vast masses of wall have to the public, the Yankee publishers ged him howling up the hill of greatfallen down without the blocks being have taken advantage of it, and one ness. It will be seen that we can talk

the premises might be destroyed by ly distributed. There will also be less New York Legislature, and in case of ter pruning. possession.

Learn in childhood, if you can, was the settlement upon her of \$100,- you, if your places were reversed, do that happiness is not outside, but in-000 in her own right by the happy for your friend what you ask him to side. A good heart and a clear conscience brings happiness; no riches or circumstances alone ever do.

> A skeptic thinks it very extraoranother; but a good address, allied to dinary that an ass once talked like a one shoots pushing out between the fruit boldness, often accomplishes what the man. Isn't it still more extraordinary | bearing canes, or among the canes dethat thousands of men are continually signed for next year's fruit bearers, talking like asses?

som and at another he pulls her cars. | more than one. The fruit should be drive you out and they'll follow you.

Stirring the Soil in Drouth. An old topic, surely, but one of the exposes the soil to the sun and the dry

tion has, also its good arguments. We will hint at one or two: Frequent stirring of the soil in drouth

renders it more porous, and so fits it to Couldn't Fool Her .- The Lafayette ing surface is dry. A neighbor of ours Courier tells an amusing story of some | had a potato patch last Summer, which young ladies and gents of that place, being in a warm and sandy soil became who were taking a social walk near badly parched in July. The stalks the cemetery, when a ghost appeared.

A Countryman's Idea of Abe Lincoln They all ran but one sturdy weman of was threatened. Here was a fair subthe strong-minded class, who stood her ject for a desperate experiment. Acshe seized it and thrashed out of his dryest days of the month, he gave them frightful disguise a mischievous fellow a thorough plowing, passing the plow who had heard the project of walking four times through each furrow, first about the graveyard discussed, and hid plowing two furrows from the hills, and dated January 5, 1681:

"And you will guarantee him good himself there to give the party a fright. then returning the ground back by thinself there to give the party a fright. The two other furrows. No rain fell for watchings, solicitings and disputes in half a notion to invest personally? reply to the questions that poured in ten days after. In three days, the

Again: the stirring of the soil in lew inches of mulching material will

The question is sometimes asked:— drainage nearly three times as large as session. Not satisfied with reprinting Steward remains and trees like that of all the rivers of Europe that vens' report, at a cost of over \$100,000, for them ramble over fences and trees like empty themselves into the Atlantic.— which there was not the slightest pretext or wild rines? wild vines? Well, you may do so, if This plain is entirely covered with dense except to make a " fat job" for someyou want wild grapes, and if you like primeval forest, through which the onto climb into trees to get them. But if y paths are those made by the river you wish to keep vines within reach, and its innumerable tributaries. This and if you wish them to bear fruit on forest is literally impenetrable. Hum- der the 40 per cent, reduction. The fact is

As to summer-pruning a word or two: canes and a thick mass of leaves; the foliage is excessive. Every vine now-er must have felt the absurdity of pro-Summer, just for the fun of cutting it | feet in diameter; and the intervals are Effort to Unite the Demogracy in Missouri. off in the Fall. Can't we avoid this pruning, judiciously applied, will contribute to this result. The tendency of the vine, as with all

fruit-bearing trees, is to send the sap with greatest force to the topmost buds, leaving the lower buds to become weaker, year after year. If we pinch off these upper shoots in early Summer, say when they have made two or three feet of growth-leaving only four buds. it will check this excessive growth at the extremities, and throw more vigor into the lower branches. These top shoots will push again, and will need a second and perhaps a third pinching. They must, however, be allowed to gain a leaf or two between each pinching; otherwise the check will be too severe. If the lower shoots are not pinched in The old legal rule that a tenant at all, or but slightly, they will gain was bound to continue to pay rent to strength, and thus the force and fruit the end of his lease, notwithstanding of the vine will become quite equalfire, has been reversed by an act of the rampant wood to be cut off in the win-

the destruction of the building, or its | Moreover, as every one knows, the injury so as to be untenable, "by the ripening of the fruit and the healthy elements or any other cause," without growth of the lower branches depend fault of the tenant, he may surrender on the proper return-flow of elaborated sap from the extremities. If, by rea-New Mode of Preserving Apples.—Mr. untimely rains and long continued damp E. E. Bailey, of Clairmont, N. H., took and cloudy weather, the production of a keg full of apples, last fall, which he wood is unduly prolonged, the fruit securely headed up, and sunk to the clusters will be robbed of their necesbottow of a deep mill pond. On bring- sary food; the berries will not mature ing them to the surface a few days ago, and ripen well. Here, let the hand of every apple was found to be quite free art see what it can do. Let it check ter long litigation in the courts, in refrom speck or rot, and as sound and that excessive wood growth, by nipping covering \$1,000 from a debtor, which unwrinkled as when taken from the off the ends of the watery branches. This will send back the sap to the clusters and to the fruit-buds for next year. It will cause the berries to mature earlier, and uniformly in all parts of the vine.

Of course, all suckers springing up around the trunk of the vine should be pulled off as they appear. All superflushould be resolutely pulled off. Only one fruit bearing shoot should be allow-The earth is a tender and kind ed to grow from a single joint. No

picked off just in proportion to the

thinning out of the branches. Yet, we must say, in conclusion, that PRESIDENT." Gov. WINSLOW adds, and summer pruning is often done with too every honest man will approve and severe a hand. "What is worth doing echo the sentiment: "I rejoice at it, as since, will recollect that it was entirely connected with other parts of the known world by bridges. Those not first chance, but practice on both sides. Some farmers though the precedence of the known world by bridges. Those not fall good men ought to rejoice, for the hold that stirring the earth in dry doing well;" and so they cut and slash character of our great men is the proposition with it must take the average. doing well;" and so they cut and slash character of our great men is the propaway without mercy. Off go long erty of the whole country."

shoots, hacked within a few inches of What has been the character of the air so much, as to do more harm than the clusters, and down full the leaves in tools employed by the inquisitors "to good. But the other side of the question showers. "So as to let the light and convict and criminate the Administranir in," say the zealous vine dressers. tion." Hear Gov. Winslow again:
Rather than this rude treatment, we "The witnesses before the committee, By being frequently broken up it because. The practice of stumping off number of them I might say, with as comes like a sponge. Any one can the fruit branches within a few inches much truth as Falstaff said of his regions at isfy himself of this. Go into of the clusters may answer on foreign ment, that there was not a whole shirt your gurden and loosen up the soil over | vines in graperies, but not on the robust | and a half among the whole forty of a space of a few feet square, and then natives. Three leaves, at least, should them." see if, for several mornings after, that be retained beyond the clusters. Nip not chop them near their base. Prune in Summer, but do it with moderation

A Countryman's Idea of Abe Lincoln.

An old country friend of ours called to see us a few days ago, and as usual, ground till the ghost got to her, when cordingly, on one of the hottest and in these exciting times, began conversation by asking the political news, and npon being told that Abe Lincoln was nominated by the Republican Convention, at Chicago, he wished to know who Abe was and what he had done to but little is known of his principles. He cause his name to be placed in nomina- was a member of Congress one term, tion for the Presidency. In answer to and during that time his record is cerhis inquiries we silently pointed to a tainly not very favorable. He opposed. paragraph in a paper, wherein it was the Mexican war and by his vote declastated. Abe, assisted by another man, red it unconstitutional and wrong," thus some twenty-five or thirty years ago, giving aid and comfort to the enemies actually split, in one year, 3,000 rails. of our country. He also voted against After finishing this article our worthy giving 160 acres of land to our brave, friend dropped the paper, took off his and gallant volunteers, who were engaspectacles, and after carefully wiping ged in that war. Let the thousands the glasses, consigned them to their ac- | who periled their lives in that contest, customed place in his pocket, and heav- remember those acts of Lincoln, and ing a deep sigh, exclaimed: "Is that all see that no man shall administer this he ever done to entitle him to the office government, who has thus paleably of President? Split 3,000 rails in one shown himself to be an enemy of his year, assisted by another man, at that! country.
Why, if he belonged to me and did not So saying he continued his dissurface, is quito cool at mid-day. It is who have stronger claims on the Presi-

We assured our friend the splitting

Fall or Winter pruning tends to excite and a half to visit each other, along the (even the juguar) live for a long time without competition or reduction, and Mr. in the trees, a terror to the monkeys Hale new proposes an additional job for the whose domain they have invaded. The ducing such an over-growth of wood in trees often measure from eight to twelve occupied by shrub-like plants, which arborescent. The origin of the Amazon late editor of the Union, Wm. C. Rice, trenis unknown; it is navigable for two surer of the United States, and Peter S. nearly one hundred miles wide at the tion, all citizens of Missouri, have, at a primouth, and in some places six hundred feet deep; and its torrent projects, as it were into the ocean, more than thise. t were, into the ocean, more than three can shores.

> In the proceedings of the Ohio Sunday School Convention, we find the following resolution, offered by Mr. Smith, a pious young lawyer: "Kesolv ed, That's committee of ladies and gentlemen be appointed to raise children for the Sabbath School."

A little boy fell into the river at Greenfield, Maine, a few days since, barely escaping drowning. When asked by his mother what he was thinking about when in the water, he said he thought "he should furnish an item for the newspapers." -

Dr. Winship, the strong man, istry for allowing himself to be elected to a loctured in Harrisburg, last week, on the science of lifting. If the Doctor could teach a hard up man how to lift in the lift intention of retiring from political life. son of undue moisture in the soil, or of a mortgage or a note in bank what a at the end of his present term. untimely rains and long continued damp blessing he would be to the world in general and editors in particular.

> count of the death of a resident of that man fell behind at first, in consequence of city from joy. He had succeeded, afso elated him that on its reception he was seized with apoplexy, and died in less than a day.

"That baby," said the delighted mother, "we look upon as the flower of with the cards in their hands. the family." Being a boy, and robed in yellow finnel, she ought to have called him the sun-flower.

A man is the healthiest and the happiest when he thinks the least either of health or happiness. To forget an ill is half the battle.

Probably the surest way to get musquitoes out of your room is to sinuke The Covode Committee.

Mr. Covon has been busily engaged since the 5th of March in the endeavor to prove that the Administration has been guilty of corruption. He has examined we are told over one hundred witnesses brought here from the remotest corners of the continent. He has left no stone unturned to gain his object; and, in his disreputable seal to collect Black Republican capital for the Presidential campaign, has not allowed the most ordinary considerations right and wrong to deter him from resorting to the meanest dodges and subterfuges in order to gain his disgracuful

end. But what has he done?

We have the testimony of Gov. WixsLow, a Democratic member of the committee, a gentleman of high character, whose word no honest man will question,—that "NOT A TITTLE OF EVIDENCE HAS BEEN GIVEN TO AFFECT, IN ANY THE SLIGHTEST DEGREE, THE HONOR OF THE

would say, let the vines alone. No one with very few exceptions, have been can have watched his vines for many either persons who sought to get into years, without seeing that his largest office and could not; adventurers, strikclusters grow on his most vigorous ers, and confidence men; and, about a

Such are the men fished from every cesspool in the country, by whose testimony it is attempted to assail the reputation and honor of the President of the United States, and some of the first men in the land. "Adventurers, strikers, confidence men," and shirtless vagabonds, the accusers, and James BUCHANAN the accused !- Washington Constitution.

Lincoln's Record.

The Republican candidate has been but little in public life, and consequently

Never Split a Hail.—An old citizen who had traveled much in Illinois thirty years ago, and was especially familiar with the district of country where Abe Lincoln resided, says that Abe never split a rail in his life. In those days, he says, the people never thought of such a thing as splitting rails. They went into the swamps and cut hoop poles and saplings for fences, and used them

Black Republican Extravagance. The late Black Republican House of Ropro-sontatives, with all their protestations against extravagance, ordered a much larger amount of printing-much of it mere Abolition trash -than hus ever been ordered at any previous body, Mr. Hale now proposes to print an additional number of the 11th volume (consisting of maps and charts) of the Pacific Rall-road reports, a "job" that will not come untheir lower branches, you must prune boldt remarks that two mission stations that the beavy "pickings" in the printing dethem.

might be only a few miles apart, and partment have been in engraving and lither them. yet the residents would require a day graphing, and yet so far from Congress and a half to visit each other, along the having applied the pruning kaife to this branch of "plunder," they have allowed the vigorous and rampant growth in the causes which are left. The trellis soon becomes covered with lusty young penetrable masses of wood, that they have allowed the enormous contracts for the Mechanical Patent Office Report, Coast Survey Report, Stevens' penetrable masses of wood, that they Report, and Delafield's Report, to be made Pennsylvanian.

> Washington, June 27 .- Senators Green and here in these tropical regions, become polk, and Representative Phelps, Col. Hams, thousand miles from the ocean; it is Wilkes, a delegate of the Baltimore convenin their several districts on the first Saturday hundred miles, perceptibly altering its in September and elect delegates to a State waters at this distance from the Ameri- Democratic convention, to be held at Jefferson City on the 17th of that month, to adopt measures to insure united action in view of the present divided condition of the party. They ulso earnestly recommend the united support of the State and county tickets, and that the candidates from the Legislature pledge themselves to abide the action of the majurity of their Democratic associates.

> > The Greed for Office .- There are fourteen offices in the gifts of the people of Laucaster county this fall, and we notice that for these there are, already, no less than eighty-two candidates in the Republican party alone.— Sixty-eight of them are bound to come out at the little end of the horn.

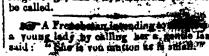
Re-Instated .- Rev. J. Schindel, State Sonator from the Northampton and Lehigh District, who had been suspended from the min-

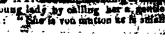
A Queer Wager.—The Court Journal of London says that a young gentleman recently undertook, on a wager, to lap up a saucer A Richmond paper gives an ac- of milk in less time than a cat. The gentiebeing seized with a violent fit of laughter; "but," says the paper named, "recovering his gravity, he won cleverly by two table-

Playing their Last Card, - When the tornado struck Camanche, lows, four men were engaged in playing cards in one of the buildings totally destroyed. All four were killed

The mammoth steamship Great Eagtern has at last arrived. She reached New York on Thursday week, in 11 days from Southanpton, England. Her miling quali-ties, therefore, are nothing to brag of.

The New York Journal of Commerce recommends that both Douglas and Bestin ridge resign, and a new National Convention be called.







E. J. STAHLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GETTYSBURG, PAI MONDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1800.



Our Flag.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE ELEC-TORAL TICKET!

ENATORIAL ELECTORS: DISTRICT ELECTORS: 1. Frederick'A. Server 14. Isaac Rockhow. 2. Wm. C. Patterson, 15. Geo. D. Jackson. 8. Jos. Crockett, Jr., 16. John A. Ahl. 4. John G. Brenner, 17. Joel B. Danner. 5. G. W. Jacoby, 18. J. B. Crawford. 5. G. W. Jacoby, 6. Chas. Kelley, 19. H. N. Lee. 7. Oliver P. James, 20. Josh. B. Howell. 21. N. B. Fetterman 8, David Schall,

9. Joel Leitner.

10. S. S. Barbonr,

11. Thos. H. Walker.

12. S. S. Ninchester,

13. Jos. Laubach, FOR GOVERNOR. HON. HENRY D. FOSTER, OF WESTMORELAND.

22. Samuel Marshall.

25. Gaylord Church.

24. B. D. Hamlin.

Meeting of the Democratic State Com-

Committee was held on Monday aftercall, viz:

Stephen D. Anderson, J. Henry Askin Vincent L. Bradford, Hugh Barr, W H. Blair, William D. Boas, John B. Bratton, Benjamin H. Brewster, Reuben F. Brown, J. Woods Brown, H. B. Burnham, Charles W. Carrigan, A. C. Cetti, John R. Chadwick, Edward D. Clery, James C. Clark, John W. Clark, John Cummings, John Davis, Henry L. Dieffenbach, C. M. Donovan, Henry Durlap, William H. Eckels, Peter Ent, A. Hiostand Glatz, Joseph Gleim, E E. Greisemer, H. A. Guernsey, John Hamilton, Jr., J. H. Hobart, Charles H. Hunter, F. M. Hutchinson, George W. Irwin, Robert L. Johnston, J. Monroo Kreiter, Isaac Leech, H. R. Linder-McCay, Thomas C. McDowell, John P. McFadden, Peter McIntyre, B. F. Moyers, O. H. Meyers, Howard L. Miller, William H. Miller, E. C. Mitchell, Robert E. Monaghan, H. H. Muhlenberg, Samuel Parker, Joseph W. Parker, R. Bruce Petriken, Frederick S. Pyfer, Woiser, John H. Ziegler, William H.

After considerable discussion, the following resolution was adopted by a rote of 45 to 15, viz:

Profoundly impressed with the importance of prompt, vigorous and patriotic action on the mocracy in our State and nation, we cordially and homestly recommend to the Democracy of of Pennsylvania much the electronal tick the State that they unite with heart and voice in the support of our excellent and competent et formed at Reading. We are satisfiaominee for Governor, He'ury D. Foster, and ed that this action will be cordially apthat in all the local elections they are as one proved by the faithful and loyal Democparty forgriging any difference are differenced at Reading. We are satisfipaign. party, forgiving and forgetting any differences that they may have entertained for the Presidency; but with a view to a perfect unity overy man worthy of the name of against the common enemy, we recommend to Democrat, is to rescue the State from votes for President on the electoral ticket form-ed at Reading on the 1st day of March, 1860, on Domocratic President. The Committee That if said electoral ticket should be elected assembled under extraordinary circum- of igorous effort to DEFEAT THE BLACK Union, that by casting the entire vote of Pennsylvania for Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel Y. Johnson, it would elect them President and Vice President over Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin, then said electors shall be under obligation and another portion supporting John and Amother portion supporting John so to cast said vote; if on the other hand it C. Breckinridge. They saw that if the should appear that said vote would not elect organization of the party in this State John G. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane President and Vice President over Messrs. Lincoln ed gentlemon, it would be productive of and Hamlin, then said vote shall be cast for a hopeless schism, and result in the them; and in case the united vote of Pennsyl- electoral vote of the State being carried rash counsels, but pursue that course yanis would not elect either of these tickets, for the representatives of Abolition seccording to their own judgment of what would be the best for the country and the Democratic party—the basis of this united action being of securing the vote of the State for crats, however they may differ about men and caudidate for Governor, Henry D. Fos- Democratic party, upon a firmer, purer, President; and further, the Chairman of this they followed the dictates of prudence Committee is hereby authorized to correspond moderation and patriotism, in refusing with the several Electors in the State, and ob- to throw the weight of the Democratic tain from each of said Electors his written organization into either scale, and in pledge, within thirty days from this date, that he will faithfully carry out the object of this taking active measures to produce pa-

On motion of Mr. Kreiter, of Dauphin, stitute a quorum.

Johnston, the Committee adjourned to their election, they are to vote as a unit this question: Would Mr. Lincoln, in meet at Cresson at the call of the Chair- for Douglas and Johnson, if the election to the Presi-WM. H. WELSH, Ch'p.

man. WM. H. C. W. CARRIGAN, Secretaries. H. B. BURNHAM. F. M. HUTCHINSON,

"Union is the Watchword?" The great body of the Democracy of the State looked to the meeting of the Bran

regular State Convention at Reading, is commended the support of all but if it will not elect him, but will elect | main," in the nomination of the Abe Trade man, for President. the vote be divided between them. The ing Lincoln-to do which latter no Democrat will full to make some little will contribute, more than any other ridge or Douglas.

It becomes all Democrats, therefore, to give to the Democratic State Electoral Ticket an active and ardent support. No one can dispute its regularity, because the Convention which formed it had the authority to do so. Let all, but stay at home and keep his. The Battle of the "Hams" and the it be successful, and a Democratic President will still be the result;

We shall allude to this subject again, support. publicanismein the State.

of the Committee:

resolutions adopted are conceived in a A meeting of the Democratic State Patriotic spirit. They commend concilintion and compromise as the only means cause either is a thousand times preferto save the country from the rule of able to Lincoln. Under such a flag noon, at the Merchants' Hotel, in Phila- Black Republicanism, and with refer- Gen. Fosten's path is a comparatively delphia, at 8 o'clock, when the follow- ence to the two Democratic candidates smooth one. It will lead him into the ized by fairness and justice. .

Both wings of the party are enjoined tain." to unite with heart and voice in the support of the Democratic nomince for differences existing between them in other respects. In regard to the Presiover Mr. Lincoln, the electors shall be judgment, as circumstances may dic-death to Black Republicanism. tate.

We fully approve of this advice, and trust that carnest efforts will be made on both sides to bring about an arrange-Bernard Reiley, Paniel Salomon, J. B. ment of this nature, which, in view of Sansom, Henry J. Stahle, Joseph M. Thompson, William C. Ward, Nelson Thompson, William C. Ward, Nelson States from a nowerful revolutionary and intensely sectional organization, is a consideration of the highest union of the Democracy by the State could only induce "three" men—the by which the friends of both candidates ever, been stricken off the "pension list," moment.

> we copy the following: Union is the Watchword !- The Demo-

racy of the State. The first object of the Democracy of Pennsylvania to unite their the threatened control of the Black Re-Messrs. Douglas and Johnson, but would elect declared for either of these distinguishthen the electors may divide it between them actionalism-Lincoln and Hamlin. The Committee also saw that the only hope that it is the first and highest duty of all Demo- the Domocracy, and electing our noble country, the election of a Black Republican electoral ticket. In this emergency

cific feeling and united action. The plan of Union resolved upon is a resolution was adopted that thirteen this: The electors chosen by the Readmembers of the Committee shall con- ing Convention are recommended to the support of the Democracy, with the On motion of Messrs. Potrikin and understanding that, in the event of resistance to established law. We ask toral vote of Pennsylvania will elect dency, array himself in opposition to them; but if said vote will elect Breckinridge and Lane, and not Douglas and the Supreme Court? Perhaps be in-Johnson, then it shall be cast for them tends to abolish both Congress and the being cast as a unit, the electors are tive, indicial and executive branches of free to voto as their judgment may the government?—Democrat.

-By agreeing to this arrangement, and Exécutive Committee, at Philadelphia, acting upon it in good faith, the Democon Monday last, with mingled feelings racy of Ponnsylvania may secure the secret order of the "Wide-Awakes," of hope and fear. Hope that harmoni- election of a Governor and a majority ous, sensible counsels would prevail; United States Senator. They may cap and a Black oil cloth cape. Considfear, that they would not. The first preserve the erganization of the party ering their labors in the cause, the has been realized—and the heart of the in the several counties, and elect a pame is significant as well as appropri-Democracy has been made glad. Union multitude of county officers. But if tchword—union against they reject it, they practically give the they reject it, they practically give the it they would only, in addition, give ult.

State to the enemy, abandon all hope of their faces a coat of burnt cork when they be saved from the fate of both Douglas and Breckinidge. They parade, they might appropriately that Wm. H. Seward "cannot be made" we have no idea that they will be guilstyle themselves the BLACK-GUABDS President as a Republican." Now what way to accomplish this desired ty of a course so suicidal. The voice of Black Republicanism. now plaine By the action of the Commonwealth will go up in favor of the Horse Race.—Philadelphia, July 5.—

The horse Flora Temple beat Patchen gratic Ricctoral Ticket formed by the forced.

Trouble in the Opposition Camp! The Opposition candidate for Gov-Democrats; and if successful, the Bloc. ernor, Andrew Curtin, is getting him- are crying protection, no doubt as a kind

Curtin had botter not stump the State | assiduously. Presidential proforences to himself .-Whether their advice will be taken, re-

toral Ticket, conscious that it is the ocratic nominee, Gen. FOSTER, is a comonly proper course to pursue, and that fortable one, and which cannot drive it will lead to the defeat of Black Re- from him the vote of a single Democrat. the name of their candidate have been Convention—the only body legally au-The proceedings of this body, of thorized to make one-and as comwhich we publish a report elsewhere, mended to the support of the party by will, no doubt, meet with the hearty the Democratic State Central Commit-

Governor, Henry D. Foster, and to presses, here and elsewhere, don't seem continue to act in all local elections as to like the course taken by the Demoharmonize and unite the party. We do not wonder at it. Before the meetdency, it is proposed that if it should do not wonder at it. Before the meet-appear, from the result of the elections ing the mongrels looked confidently for in the other States of the Union, that a breaking up of the Committee, and a by casting the entire vote of Pennsylva- general Democratic blow out all around. nia for Mr. Douglas it would elect him But they have been seriously disapunder the obligation of so casting the pointed. The Democracy they now vote; and that, if it should appear that see can unite; and the only fear of the the vote of the State would elect Mr. Opposition is that the union will be-Breckinridge, it should be east for the come so thorough as to prevent Linman, George Link, William Morgan, latter. If, however, the united vote coin from getting the State, and withocratic candidate, it is to be divided by out this State, of course failing in the the electors according to their best Presidency. Democratic harmony is

From the Harrisburg Patriot & Union ried out, as it promises to be, Lincoln's and a delegate to Chicago—to attend. The member for this county, is hereby tion to provide decent, attendive, and company the member for this county, is hereby tion to provide decent, attendive, and company the member for this county. part of the Democratic State Committee, In order to avert, if possible, the consequences cratic State Executive Committee, at gin to tremble in their boots. They which must inevitably result from the unbappy their meeting held in Philadelphia on know that there is "many a slip be
Hanover Gazette.

District Waternword:—In Democratic State Committee, In consequences and to urge upon that Committee their serious consideration.

Hanover Gazette. tween the cup and the lip," and fear of Pennsylvania upon the electoral tick- the adage may be verified in their case

duty that must be evident to all of them, as well as to all truly conservative men, and that is the putting forth Without Pennsylvania, Lincoln can never be President, and all true lovers of their country should work unitedly and actively to overthrow him and his treasonable abolition doctrines. Democrats, then, be true to your duty .-Whatever differences may exist among by which you will best be able to contribute to the everthrow of the enemy. By so doing you will not only assist in the re-establishment of your glorious old

"If I were in Congress, and if a vote should come up on a question whether slavery should be prohibited in a new Territory, in spite of the Dred Scott decision, I would vote that it should." Abraham Lincoln, from a speech delivered in Chicago, on the 16th of July, 1858.

The above declaration toaches

Very Appropriate.-An exchange paper, describing the dress of the new says that it consists of a Black glazed

yote of 45 yess to 15 nays—the Demo- State Committee be endorsed and en- yesterday at the Suffolk Park course. | fime 2.221; 2.211; 2.871.

Who are the Tariff Men?

The Abolition Republican party, who tors will cast the entire vote of the State self into an ugly fix. He was at of bid for Pennsylvania votes, in 1856 -In accordance with the call of many for Mr. Douglas if it will elect him; Chicago and assisted, "with might and nominated John C. Fremont, a Free leading Democrate in Northampton be otherwise than brief for this year. The

him. It has been announced, too, that on Trade Congressman in the Pennsylva- at Baltimore. The meeting was quite reception I began my examinations of teachers. proposition is fair to each, and affords the stump he would advocate Lincoln's nia delegation in 1846, for Governor, large. It was called to order by the brief than I could have desired, were, in the the only chance there may be of defeat- election. But-now a difficulty pre. In 1860, they nominated Hon. Han- nomination of Martin Frey, Esq., as main, satisfactory and were all, with one exsonts itself. The Bell and Everett men, nibal Hamlin of Maine, another Free President. who number many thousands in the Trader, for Vice President, and in the Vice Presidents-L. H. Stout, Jacob sacrifice, especially when that sacrifice State, threaten that if Curtin gives face of all these realities they are, by their candidates the "cold shoulder," their leading journals, questioning the John Stotzer. course could, towards the election of they will treat him in the same way, veracity of Mr. Foster, who has used Mutchler. his favorite, let it be either Breckin- and refuse to vote for him! This is a every effort in his power for the ad- On motion of Col. Johnson, a committrying dilemma, which taxes the nt. vancement of the interests of Pennsyl- toe of nine was appointed to draft resomost powers of the Opposition leaders, vania-the protection of her mineral lutions. The Chair appointed the fol-How to get out of it they do not yet see wealth and home industry—a position Josiah Cole, G. V. Wallace, J. M. Portisis point, which will aid them materially in -and may not before election day. he has always been known to take, and ter, Sr, Charles Glantz, G. W. Stein, their felection of teachers. Many of them take the ground that Mr. in defence of which he is now laboring George Schlabach, Doctor J. B. Cle-Curtin had better not stump the State assiduously. mens, W. H. Hutter.

"Rams." Mr. T. U. Webb writes from Phila-Black Republicanism will be crushed mains to be seen; but let him do as he delphia to know if we are sure that dress the meeting. Mr. B. explained stowed on me marked evidences of hospitaliout of existence, and the Union will be will, one wing or the other of the Op- Mr. Lincoln's name is Abraham and his course at Charleston and Baltimore. ty and kindness; as, indeed, did also teachers position will fail to give him an ardent not Abram. We answer that the Chithat we pledge our carnest and active with regard to the mongrel candidate Journal, published at Springfield, which were adopted, after which the were of a hopeful and encouraging nature. support to the Democratic State Elector for Governor, the position of the Democratic says that the name of Abram does not meeting adjourned;

Support to the Democratic State Elector for Governor, the position of the Democratic says that the name of Abram does not meeting adjourned;

WHEREAS, The National Democratic belong to Mr. Lincoln.-N. Y. Tribune.

The troubles of the Republicans over The Opposition leaders and tween the "rams" and the "hams" has to avert it; and although the Republicans may succeed compromise. It is hereby in preserving their candidate's "ham," Resolved, That we most carnestly rethey will find it a difficult matter to "save his bacon."

Lincoln in York. The York Protectionist, a Bell and deavored to get up a meeting for the success either, purpose of forming a "Union Splitting" 1. The whole Electoral vote shall be club. They paraded through the dates whom such vote will elect, or "Lincoln's election is a fixed fact." "might hideous" with their noise, and east for the candidate who shall receive after all, succeeded in drumming to the greater number of votes, or Committee on Monday last, and if car- President and Secretary of the club, may support the same ticket.

The "Wide Awakes."

the legitimate heir and successor of Know Nothingism. It is a secret so-Let Democrats now differ as they eiety—a body of men organized to atplease in their preferences, there is one tend the polls and "see justice done"which means to see that Republicans do vote, and that Democrats do not. It is by such movements that our enemies hope to defeat us-by the interference by the people, and it should appear, on ascer. Stancos. In consequence of the mistaining the result in the other States of the management at Baitimore, they found Without Pennsylvania. Liccoln can
of a "political police" of their own appointing-by fraud and violence-by taking possession of the polls, ostensibly to see justice done, but really to practice the most infamous injustice. defeating the Democrats in Baltimore, and the execution of that contract.—

Louisville and other cities—the taken.

But the Black Republican House of Rep-Louisville, and other cities-the taking possession of the polls by rowdies, and the beating and murdering of Democrats.—Greensburg Democrat.

A Republican Job. The report of the Covode Investigatminor points of principle of policy, to unite ter, was in a union of the whole Demoagainst a common enemy, and to avert, if poscratic vote of the State upon a single
sible, the greatest calamity that could befal the ing Committee will make a volume of Republican job. It is taking quite a wailings of the Republican press on ne- cure like harmonicus action. count of its unheard of enormity and unmitigated fraud upon the people.-Lancaster Intelligencer.

Democratic Meeting in Old Northamp-

The Tenth Legion in Favor of Union Mr. Breckinginge, then that it be cast litionist Lincoln, and since then has In 1857, in Pennsylvania, they nomi- Easton, on Thursday, June 28th, to ed predecessor's term. My commission is Mr. Breckingide, then that it be cast attorist Lincoln, and since then has In 1857, in Pennsylvania, they nomi- Easton, on Thursday, June 28th, to ed predecessor's term. My commission is for him; and if it will not elect either, not concealed his warm preference for nated David Wilmot, the only Free takeaction in regard to the nominations dated Oct. 3, 1859, and immediately after its

Secretaries-D. H. Neiman, William

lowing gentlemen: Philip Johnson,

During the absence of the Committee. on motion of W. W. Schuyler, Richard the Convention, was requested to ad-

The Committee on Resolutions recago Press and Tribune has stated as turned to the court room while Mr. B.

Convention has failed to make a harmonious nomination of a candidate for President of the United States, and their He is for the DEMOCRATIC STATE ELEC. really distressing to witness. Not a action has resulted in the presentation meetings I delivered lectures and gave such The Pennsylvanian says of the action Tobal Ticker, as made by the Reading day has passed since the nomination of of two separate tickets claiming our instruction to the teachers as I deemed men cannot be expected to hold the same the unavailable Lincoln, without the support, and inasmuch as the confusion needful. occurrence of some unhappy complicawhich distracted the Convention, if not afrested, will probably extend to the tion connected with his christian name. mass of the party and involve the loss So long as our Republican neighbors of not only the President, but the Govapproval of all good Democrats. The tee. Let it elect either, Douglas or stuck to "Old Abe" they got along ernor, the Congressional Delegation, the well enough; but once forsaking that Legislature, a United States Senator, re-nesemble in September next. plain appellation they have instantull, not to a conservative "Opposition," ly become entangled in a "ham- but to the ABOLITIONISTS PROPER, the ram" labyrinth. "It is ham," has aiders, abetters, and backers of Seward, shouted one. "It is ram," has re- Sumner, Lincoln, Helper, and old John ing named gentlemen answered the for the Presidency, they are characterired by fairness and insteed.

Smooth one. It will lead him into the sponded another. The "hams" have Brown; a result so full of disastroughts interests of their schools, but there are consequences to the whole country, still those, though few in number, who grown heated, and the "rams" have consequences to the whole country, that it becomes the daty of all good been rampant, until a pitched battle becomes the daty of all good through apathy, or, probably, something been rampant, until a pitched battle becitizens to sacrifice all partizan feeling worse, certainly do not sufficiently second and

appeared unavoidable. By the above WHEREAS, The Democracy of Northofficial announcement—to which in ampton county are determined, that beone party, forgiving and forgetting the cratic State Executive Committee to charity we give publicity—it appears for they will allow themselves to be directing more of their attention to a whole divided and distracted at a time when some improvement of their schools. Surely, that the question is now decided, and there is so much involved they will ex- surery, their co-operation with that of teach that the "rams" are overthrown. But haust every means of conciliation and ers and parents, is all that is needed to make

> commend to the State Committee that houses. The school building in Gettyshurg they take such action at their meeting is a model and creditable to the educational Everett paper, says that a few weeks sary, and so reconstructing the present since the Republicans of that place en- Electoral Ticket that in the event of

> cast for either of the Democratic candi- erable affairs. Those in Littlestown are less streets with drums and banners, making | 2. The whole Electoral vote shall be

chances will become very small. His We understand that they have since requested to present a copy of these fortable school houses for our children, is just the uniformed Militia of the State that a leaders already see this, and hence be- abandoned their meetings altogether, proceedings to the State Committee, as imperative and binding upon us, as are the

> the Democracy of that county that a held without unfaithfulners to our duty as This "Wide Awake" association is Meeting be at once called, to ratify parents, and injustice to those for whose parents are parents. the action of the State Committee.

> > Worthy of Note.

The U.S. naval officers, under orders from a Democratic Administration, says then to fill their stations in society—form the New Hampshire Patriot, recently captured three slavers having about 1500 Africans on board, and the negroes be regarded in their proper light, and, to York as a suitable place for the holding were taken to Key West. A Democratic President at once urged upon Congress the duty of promptly providing morning." for their return to Africa; and a Dem. ocratic Secretary made a contract for their support there. A Democratic Senresentatives have delayed the passage of the bill and encumbered it with

slice of the public funds with which to Union of the Democracy of Maryland. manufacture Republican capital. The entire expense of the printing, binding, makes a suggestion which is cordially continuous and excellence of her machinery. Succeedings with a public examination of the made the voyage in about eleven days, makes a suggestion which is cordially continuous and excellence of her machinery. Succeedings with a public examination of the made the voyage in about eleven days, makes a suggestion which is cordially continuous and excellence of her machinery. Succeedings with a public examination of the made the voyage in about eleven days, entire expense of the printing, binding, makes a suggestion which is cordially continuous and excellence of her machinery. directing, miniling and conveying in the approved by that paper, to the effect mails to the different parts of our exthat primary meetings be called, in the
Register being open at all times, to the inspection of directors and parents. Two pervoyage, and that consequently extreme thousand volumes will cost between a the city of Baltimore, to appoint delehalf and three-form the cost is manually and parties are partied and parties and parties and parties are parties and parties and parties are parties and parties and parties are parties and parties and parties and parties are parties and parties and parties and parties and parties are parties and part half and three-fourths of a million of gates to assemble in convention, to deter- E. McPherson, which are given out, from for which an allowance of at least two dollars. This is quite an item, but as mine upon the course to be adopted to The Directors have regular days assigned for speed attained was fourteen and a half -and in case it will elect neither, by Court, and unite in himself the legislabeing cast as a unit, the electors are tipe indicial and executive branches of it is a Republican job and a Republican can measure it is all right. Had the in the Presidential election in Novem-stated business meetings. The result, as knots. The distance usually steamed Democrats ordered it, the country ber next. The Democrats of some would have been astounded by the other States are taking measures to so would have been astounded by the other States are taking measures to so is necessarily expensive, the tax-payers cheer ther south than the usual route to avoid

> moreland (Pa.) district, now representorder of Wm. H. Seward cannot be od by John Covode. Mr. Cowan was be accomplished by an energetic, working the accomplished by an energetic working the sextent of the sextent o made President as a Republican, no nominated by Westmoreland and Mr. school board. It is true that this system of ate. They are under military drill, and other man can."—Chicago Journal 17th they would only, in addition, give their faces a coat of burnt cork when their faces a coat of burnt cork when the Ropublican Convention has said the friends of Cowan section and Mr. school board. It is true that this system of the true that this system of the conferees White by Indiana. At the meeting of graded schools cannot be successfully introduced in rural districts, with sparse population and the friends of Cowan section and Mr. school board. It is true that this system of the conferees White obtained the nominated by Westmoreiana and Mr. school board. It is true that this system of the conferees White obtained the nomination, and the friends of Cowan section and Mr. school board. It is true that this system.

Report of Jno. C. Ellis, County Super- hearten him and impair his usefulness, than intendent. Published by the Permission and Desire of the

My report for the County of Adams cannot county, the Democracy assembled at time embraced in it is 81 months—the unexception, well attended by directors, teachers, and citizens. It may be possible that, in Noll, P. F. Eilenberger, John B. Blatz, knowledge of the condition of our schools. and the teaching capacity required by them. certificates were granted, in a few instances, where they should have been withheld; but that cannot again happen. I have since, by personal visitation, become fully acquainted with the condition and wants of every school in the county, and, consequently, hope to be able to impart information to directors, on

Visitations .- A short time after the opening of the schools, I began to visit them, and succeeded in reacking every school in the county, visiting a few of them twice. It was a laborious task, and the exposure intensely Brodhead, Esq., one of the delegates to severe. Directors, in all the townships, the Convention, was requested to adknowledgments.

Educational Meetings .- District Institutes much on Mr. Lincoln's express anthori. was speaking, and when he had closed, or Teachers' Associations were organized in by an attentive and enquiring audience, com-

County Institute .- A County Institute was School at Millersville. The Institute will

Directors .- Active and efficient directors are the salt of the system. Without such, educational matters become a drag. In this county, in a great majority of the townships, we have had, and now have, zealous directors, working truly and earnestly to promote still those, though few in number, who, sustain the efforts of teachers in the great work they have in charge, I am, however, pleased to be able to say, that all are becomng more keenly alive to their duty, and are the system work here as it should. School Houses .- It is with pleasure and

on Monday next, as will enable the system of the State, as it is the pride of our party in Ponnsylvania to vote togother county. In Mummasburg and Petersburg for the same Electoral Ticket, by re-as-school houses have been built, which reflect sombling the State Convention, if neces- great credit on al Phoneerned in their erection. They are fine specimens of rural architecture, and are in every way, creditable school buildings. Others of our school buildings are good and comfortable-a larger class-are only passably so, while others, again, are mis attractive, less comfortable, and less fit for the purpose to which they are applied, than would be many modern out-hou-es for shel-tering live stock. The one in New Oxford, after all, succeeded in drumping to.

3. The Electoral vote shall be cast wholesome stone building, with a ceiling about for the respective candidates according eight feet high—room about 28 by 30 feet, to the ratio of the popular support each into which 117 rupils are crowded and placed. also, is a crumbling, delapidated, damp, unat long, old-fashioned desks, with permanent decided move was made towards the beautifully less," until finally, they 4. Any other means of compremise seats, without backs. This house, has, howand will be succeeded, next summer, by one of comfortable and appropriate proportions. obligations to provide decent and comfortable churches, and private residences for ourselves and families; and I aver, that the means and The Easton Scatinel now suggests to efforts necessary to effect this, cannot be withternity we are responsible. That children have rights, no one can reasonably doubt -They have a right to be properly clad, proper- from all directions by railrowl, and the ly fed, properly housed, properly educated and to have all the refining and exalting in valuable characters, and raise themselves and whatever kind, attending said encamptheir neighborhoods, to respectability and ment, usefulness. These rights will, finally, come to I, t that end, let the friends of education labor on

with patience, courage and hope, watching

Schools .- Of our schools I can say nothing beyoud the mere mention of the condition in It is an attempt to make general the appropriating this county which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which would be a pride and an at York, in the first brigade, fourth discounty which we will be a pride and an at York which we will be a pride and an at York which we will be a pride and an at York which we will be a pride and an at York which we will be a pride and an at York which we will be a pride and an at York which we will be a pride and an at York which we will be a pride and an at York which we will be a pride means heretofore found so effective in \$200,000, for the return of those negroes others that are good, and others, again, that day of September, A. D., 1860, and endare miserable excuses. One of these latter I ing on Satur-reached after a long ride through a drenching same month. rain, in Feb., and found about half a dozen pupils in attendance; the seacher without Major General William H. Keim of amendments so that it will have to go his hips; and, worse than all, bare footed. I ties of Berks, Lebanon, and Dauphin, back to the Senate, thus delaying the am here constrained to remark that one thing will be the Commanding Officer at said return of the negroes and probably is very evident, wherever the system is most encampment. causing many deaths and much suffer- efficiently administered it is most popular .ing among them. Yet we are told that This is well illustrated in the schools of Getthe Democratic party and the Adminis- tysburg, the county seat, where an energetic tration are conniving at the slave trade | board of directors are cordially sustained in and neglecting their duty in regard to efficiency, consistent with the aims and detheir efforts to secure the greatest possible DOWNFALL OF THIS COUNTRY. can House of Representatives have or- the execution of laws upon the subject, signs of the Common School System. A large dered their Republican printer to pub while the Black Republicans are run- and costly building has been erected, with lish one hundred thousand copies for ning over with pity for the poor captives every desirable convenience for the accommoelectioneering purposes in the present and indignation towards their ernel dation of seven Schools, graded to the capacicampaign. This is quite a respectable captors! Let actions determine the ty of pupils, with superior teachers, and an accomplished superintendent—all receiving official Register, noting the daily attendance, progress, and conduct of every pupil-this

Covode's District.—The Republicans school system more popular. I have adverted somewhat fully to the management of the achools of Gettysburg district, because it acmoreland (Pa.) district, now represent

State Superintendent

the neglect and indifference so often manifest ed by those having official charge of the school system.

Text Books.—Directors, very generally, give careful attention to the subject of text-books. The effort to secure a complete uniformity throughout the county is progressing, and I hope, before the expiration of another school year, that this highly desirable result will be fully attained. Superintendent.—Although the office of County Superintendent still encounters opposition in some quarters, it is gradually com-mending itself to public confidence. The re-

cent tri-ennial convention of directors was very fully attended, its action resulting in the unanimous re-election of the present incum-bent, with an increase of salary to \$506. The feeling seems to be growing that a great mistake was made in the commencement of the system, by voting meagre salaries, and thus necessarily making the office an appendage to some other calling. The County Superintendency, to be efficient and accomplish the purposes of its creation, should be an independent and self-supporting office, the incumbent devoting himself exclusively to the discharge of his official duties. This end will be reached as the nature and duties of the office come to be fully understood and appreciated. Conclusion.—In adverting to the educational system of this county, I have not given prominence to any subject which may justly be considered as wrapt in the uncertain gloom of the future. But, while I aver that the present is bright with promise, and the future full of inducement for the exercise of active intelligence, I do not forget, that the past can never be without useful lessons of admonition and instruction. I wish to profit by them-I wish others to profit by them that we ALL may carefully regard the lights thus presented, and boldly pursue the path which experience has proved to be right and posed of teachers, directors and parents. I safe, and which is now radient with the glow have reason to believe that they will be more of mental prosperity and legitimate intelleg. have reason to believe that they will be more generally encouraged hereafter, and that much good will grow out of them. At these mont of schools, different individuals will cherish different ideas. We know that all opinions, or entertain the same sentiments : but, experience has proved that they can commenced at New Oxford and remained in unite in a common object, and sustain comsession three days. The exercises were jumon principles essential to the maintenance dicious and instructive, and were participated of that object. Now, that common object, with in by Prof. Wickersham, of the Normal us, is our schools; and those common principles, the measures necessary for the advancement of those schools. It is, therefore, to be hoped and expected that our citizens will feel it a high and sacred duty to maintain, uphold, and advance the system which it is their privilege to enjoy. We dare not become faithless here; for the genius of freedom would pronounce condemnation upon us. Our childrep would grow up upbraiding us with a disregard of their rights, and we would pass to our graves witnessing our school system the great arm of freedom, paralyzed through our neglect and culpability. Let us then, labor with increased vigilance in the cause of popular education—let us not become coldhearted, hybernating sluggards, burrowing in the more legal requirements of the lawavoiding its spirit, and ohecking its manifest ultimate intention. But, let us, rather, muintain an unsleeping watchlulness against every tendency calculated to impair the usefulness of our schools, and we will have the proud gratification of knowing that, through pride that I refer to a few of our school our efforts, in part, the county will ultimate ly claim her proper position among those portions of our Commonwealth so deeply inerested in the education of the children within her borders. JNO. U. ELLIS, Co. Sup'L.

Military Encampment at York!

It will be seen by the following order of Adjutant General Wilson, that York has been decided upon as the place for the holding of the State Military Encampment, from the 3d to the 8th of Sentember next, both days inclusive: STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Adjutant General's Office, Harrisburg, July 2d, 1860. GENERAL ENCAMPMENT. Uniformed Volunteers of .

vania, At the solicitation of large numbers of our Volunteers in the Eastern part of the State, and as, after consultation and deliberation with many general officers, it is deemed for the interests of general encampment for instruction. Ifil, and discipline, ought to be held, this year, at some point in the Common wealth.

And the Military of York county having signified-their desire of having said encampment in their brigade, and inasmuch as that point is easy of access people of said county having generously offered and distinctly agreed to pay all, general and incidental expenses, of

I, therefore, designate the town of of said encampment, and earnestly urgo for the issue "as they who watch for the upon all Volunteer Companies which can conveniently do so, to give their attendance at the same.

The said encampment will be known which I found them. We have schools in as "Camp Patterson," and will be held ing on Saturday the 8th day of the

the fitth division, comprising the couf-

EDWIN C. WILSON. Adjutant General.

The Great Eastern at New York. This mammoth steamer, about which so much has been said and written, as the largest steamer of the world, arrived at New York on Thursday week, the 28ult. She had twenty eight pasaccomplished superintendent—all receiving sengers. The voyage was full of into-liberal salaries. The school year is divided rest, and demonstrated her superiority into two terms, (with summer and winter va- as a sea-going vessel, and the reliance cations,) each closing with a public examina- and excellence of her machinery. She a speed not as fast as is was supposed she would make; but this is accounted fully support the energetic policy of the any dangers from encountering ice. It board, and nowhere in the county is the is confidently believed that she can make the trip in seven days. An immense enthusiasm prevailed at New York upon her arrival. Flags floated visit New York to see her. The "Great Eastern" is commanded by Capt. John Vine Hall. Her length

is 680 feet, or rather more than the that Wm. H. Soward "cannot be made ceded.

President as a Republican." Now what has the Journal to say?

Dangerous Counterfeit.—Peterson's Detector notifies the public of the discovery of Tallor more than the ploying none but competent teachers, and by directors frequently visiting schools and formishing the teacher with liberal supports and encouragement in his laborious and responsible vocation. Nothing contributes more covery of Tallor more than the ploying none but competent teachers, and by directors frequently visiting schools and formishing the teacher with liberal supports and encouragement in his laborious and responsible vocation. Nothing contributes more covery of Tallor more than the same and encouragement in his laborious and responsible vocation. Nothing contributes more to cheer and stimulate a maintain the ploying none but competent teachers, and by directors frequently visiting schools and formishing the teacher with liberal supports and encouragement in his laborious and responsible vocation. Nothing contributes more to cheer and stimulate a maintain teacher, than the assurance that his laborious and responsible vocation. Nothing contributes more to cheef the feet, and connage 23,500 tons. The power of her engines is equal to 2,600 power of her engines is equal to 2,600 his first battle was afraid to fire off feet, and connage 23,500 tons. The property approaches the cacher with liberal supports for the cacher with liberal supports and encouragement in his laborious and responsible vocation. Nothing contributes more to cheef, the feet, and connage 23,500 tons. The property approaches to cheef the feet, and connage 23,500 tons. The property approaches the cacher with libe the eighty-fourth Anniversary of the Declarathe most worthy and efficient members of the bc present.

July 2, 1860. td here. Still the day was not allowed to pass entirely unobserved. Business was generally of this place, graduated at Princeton College, Wm. J. Martin, Cumberland, George Bushman; Franklin Wesley J. Lett. Menallen Wm. Over-

pleasantly.

with the Social Temple and the Cadets of Honor J. G. THOMPSON, Esq., of Lancaster, presented and Temperance, had a celebration in a grove the other. mear town, where the Declaration of Indepencence was read by R. F. McClerax, and an Adthe authentic rumor that the Demodress delivered by Mr. Reimersxyder, of Penns dress delivered by Mr. Reimersxyde sylvania College.

We hear of a number of smaller parties out

The new Military Company at Hanover celesylvania for his temerity in desiring draft it is certainly better than any machine I brated the day on the banks of the Conowago, the union of the party in this State.— have yet seen. The objection to other machine I have yet seen. near New Oxford. Several hundred persons were The Press has heretofore affected to chines, that they rest heavily on the horses' present. The exercises were opened by prayer support Mr. Foster, but has really been by Mr. Barnitz, of Gettysburg. The Declaration waiting an opportunity to declare of Independence was read by F. M. BAUCHMAN, against him. It would be unpardons-Esq., editor of the Spectator, and able and elo- ble in the man who enjoys the emoluquent addresses were delivered by Rev. E. Kix-monts of a stat office, conforred upon Liberty township, and Mr. John Ross, of conforred upon Cumberland township, whose testimony to the FEV, D. P. FORKEY, Esq., A. DELLONE, Esq., and him by the Republican . House of Rep-Dr. D. & PEFFER. The celebration was a com- resentatives, to assist in the election of plete success-as was that of the other Military a Democratic Governor of Pennsylva-Company of that Borough, which came off at nia. Such a course would be the height the celebrated Kirby Reaper and Mower. the Hanover Junction. Capt. H. G. Mysas de of ingratitude and of course Forney livered the address at the latter.

spirit of '76 was not forgotten in our neighbor- albitted task with the groatest energy, which they are ansounced to cure. All the procured it was thoroughly tested by a number ing town of New Oxford. A liberty pele had If he can succeed in defeating the elec- complaints of the stomach and bowels, weak- or Farmers and in every instance gave perfect been planted, and from its top the national flag tion of Foster and securing the elector-ness of the digestive organs and of the system satisfaction. State, County and Township the planted, and from its top the national flag tion of roster and securing the elector. State organs and of the system of the streets and to the breeze. Flags were likewise al vote of Pennsylvania for Lincoln he streetched across several of the streets and to one was attached that deathless sentiment:—

State, County and Township ing lands of Jacob B. Meals, John Wank, Geo. Rights for sale. Enterprising men can realize than dothers, containing 20 ACRES, more fevers, head aches, piles, constiveness, consumption. State, County and Township ing lands of Jacob B. Meals, John Wank, Geo. Black, and others, containing 20 ACRES, more fevers, head aches, piles, contiveness, consumption. State, County and Township ing lands of Jacob B. Meals, John Wank, Geo. Black, and others, containing 20 ACRES, more fevers, head aches, piles, contiveness, consumption. State, County and Township ing lands of Jacob B. Meals, John Wank, Geo. Black, and others, containing 20 ACRES, more fevers, head aches, piles, contiveness, consumption. State, County and Township ing lands of Jacob B. Meals, John Wank, Geo. Black, and others, containing 20 ACRES, more fevers, head aches, piles, contiveness, consumption. Counties and canvassing. Apply personally to be, and if cleared would be valuable for farm-formship ing lands of Jacob B. Meals, John Wank, Geo. Black, and others, containing 20 ACRES, more fevers, head aches, piles, contiveness, consumption. Counties and canvassing. Apply personally to be, and if cleared would be valuable for farm-formship ing lands of Jacob B. Meals, John Wank, Geo. Black, and others, containing 20 ACRES, more fevers, head aches, piles, contiveness, consumption. Counties and canvassing. Apply personally to be, and if the piles of the streets and to provide the blood of the streets a "The Union must and shall be preserved."- in The day was observed by a general suspension now holds.—Patriot & Union. of business, by the firing of guns, beating of drums, &c., &c. Many of the citizens attended our celebration at Conowago. New Oxford is a patriotic town and the great Holiday would not, of course, be permitted to pass without some suitable demonstration. We hange the spirit of its citizens .- Hanover Spectator.

THE FOURTH IN LITTLESTOWN.

We were awakened at an early bour from our ror Napoleon, and the young wife refus-counterfeits.
slumbers by the sounds of guns, pistols, crack-ed admission into France. She bore a Cautiox. ers, &c., which continued until 10 o'clock, at son to her husband, the present Jerome by females during the first three months of failing to bear in abundance; about 30 acres this Tract can be conveniently divided into several tractus, and when things the Mount Plessant Brass Band, when things But there husband, unable the Mount Plessant Brass Band, when things But timore. But the husband, unable the more quiet, all seeming to be anxious to be described by females during the first three months of failing to bear in abundance; about 30 acres this Tract can be conveniently divided into several tractics, and when things bear in meadow, yielding heavy crops of velus-several tractics, and when things bear in abundance; about 30 acres failing to bear in abundance; about 30 acres failing to bear in abundance; about 30 acres are in meadow, yielding heavy crops of velus-several tractics, and when things been limed once, and a large propertion of good Meadow.

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This Tract can be conveniently divided into several tractics, and when things heavy crops of velus-several tractics, and the bid hay. The part twice, his running water, two wells of ings, wilding heavy crops of velus-several tractics, and when the failing to bear in abundance; about 30 acres are in meadow, yielding heavy crops of velus-several tractics, and when the failing to bear in abundance; about 30 acres are in abundanc a masterly style. In a few moments after the Eused to annul it, in 1807 entered into and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when the saint in the Band, the ouriesque Japaneze Zata a state interest with the Band, the powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calonel, the powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calonel, and make their appearance upon the streets. Frederica Cuthorina, daughter of the antimouy, or any thing hartful to the constituand I assure you it would have done any one King of Wurtemburg, and he was soon tien.

good to have joined in the laugh which their influrwards proclaimed King of West- Full directions in the pamphet around each appearance caused.

having their faces colored and their dress after
the Japanese fashion. They in no small degree

Which again sways the destinies of the containing 50 Pills, by return mail.

Franch compire. resembled the real oriental princes. After

handsome style by one of their townsmen. All regiments from Virginia being present; now being tired and warm, passed into the house, where was spread a splendid dinner, cavalry companies from Virginia being present; On the 28th alt, by the Rev. P. Scheurer, Mr. WM. DAVIS to Miss CAROLINE GARD-New, where was spread a splendid dinner, civil and Cavalry companies from Virginia and Manufactured. prepared by Mr. CHAS. STRING, the proprietor; ginia and Maryland. who, by the way, is one of the best landlords in our town, being as polite and obliging as a dancing master; and, I assure you, the viands

dependence was read.

Works from the roof of the R. R. House, and at the close of this the Rall for the evening commenced, in the fine Hall communicating with the Hotel which a since the s the Hotel, which was well attended by the fair mob. sex of town and neighborhood. Each seemed to be anxious to promote the pleasure of the others, which made it pleasant to all.

floating from all the prominent points of the town, and in several places arches of everin the presence of quito a number of bed of sickness for but eight days. When the greens were thrown across the streets, trimmed with American and Japanese flags. I will say in conclusion, that it was the grandest day for in conclusion, that it was the grandest day for Littlestown that she has a hoping that the citizens will have days, and hoping that the citizens will have many returns of such pleasant Fourtlas, I give them added to the citizens will be amability of her demise was announced it required a powerful effort to comprehend it.

A New Feature

The solicitation of numerous friends I was the cheapest table of comprehend it.

We know when amoons shall wane, wife, with whom he had long maintained a criminal intimacy. He made days, and hoping that the citizens will have many returns of such pleasant Fourtlas, I give them added to the citizens will have many returns of such pleasant Fourtlas, I give them added to the comprehend it.

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When summer birds from far shall cross the sea, when when moons shall wane, wife, with whom he had long maintained a criminal intimacy. He made days are the first to comprehe dit.

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Wolasses in town—all 18 cents by the 5 or 10 gallons. In short, anything you want to buy cheap, H. G. CARR'S is the place to find it.

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When summer birds from far shall cross the sea, will be cents by the 5 or 10 gallons. greens were thrown across the streets, trimmed people. The culprit was sixty-three sad intelligence of her demise was announced them adieu. STRANGER.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT-Narrow Escape. Last Wednesday afternoon an accident occurred on our Railroad which resulted seriously in one respect, but was at the same time a most remarkable instance of escape from death. The facts, we believe, are about as follows :- Two of our citizens were proceeding down the York road. in a one-horse carriage, and reached the railroad simultaneously with the regular afternoon, or four o'clock train-the approach of which, however, they were unable to see or hear, and attempted to cross the track at the moment the I locomotive, running at full speed, reached that point. The consequence was the running down | P and the carriage, which was very badly broken, Rye stance may have a salutary effect and serve to Timothy Seed. is beyond the power of the engineer, coming Guane, Pernvian, per ton auddenly upon an object on the track, to Rop or reverse his engine, and the consequences are Flour, from wagons.... rence of this accident .- Hanover Spectator.

We direct the attention of capitalists Oats...... by Mr. Jacob Hragy. The farm is situated in Plaster.... Butler township, Adams county, and is a most desirable property. Terms will be easy.

township, had, a week ago, a stalk of Gata 6 Rye..... feet 2 inches high, growing upon his farm. Mr. Corn. of Corn 6 feet 4 inches high, growing, at the Timothy Seed..... Joun Bennason, same township, had a stalk Oats.....

Rev. Mr. Surka, of Waynesboro', will CAMPAIGN COMPILER.—The Compiler will next Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock. Also at Adams county will meet at the house of ford, in this county, would respectfully

of Ever Green Cemetery, we inadvertently and transacting such other business as may be can at all times be found when not professional-THE FOURTH.—No general celebration of omitted the name of Rev. Dr. Krauth, one of deemed necessary. Every member is urged to ly engaged. H. J. Stahle, Charman.

suspended. The Blues paraded in the morning N. J., on the 27th ult., in a class of eighty-six. Franklin, Wesley J. Lott; Menallen, Wm. Over-lof Samuel Weaven, Assignee of Thomas Wan-Carriage House, Spring House, with there was firing of cannon and musketry, and His address was on the "Last Words of Warren." His address was on the "Last Words of Warren." Eicholtz; Latimore, Joel Griest; Reading, Hensignment for the benefit of creditors, hereby venient Out-buildings, thereon erected. There

miles of Hanover, and spent the day very two Scholarships in Pennsylvania College pre- Freedom, Abraham Krise; Hamiltonban, Jesse sented to the Public Schools in this Borough. Hiawatha Temple of Honor, in connection Hon. EDWARD McPhurson presented one, whilst

The Philadelphia Press notices the authentic rumor that the Democratic candidate for Governor, Henry
desire to add my testimony to that already
discharge the duties of his appointment, when and where all parties in interest are notified to
attend.

D. Foster, approves of the plan of union given, as to its value and efficiency as a comand where all parties in interest are notified to
attend.

WM. B. McCLELLAN, Auditor.

This n 1860. 3t in various directions—all having enjoyed themthroatens him with the hostllity of fifty
selves to their hearts' content.

The selves to their hearts' content.

of Westphalia. - Wo learn by the Parana Agent, Gettysburg. of the death of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, ex-King of Westphalia, uncle of Fames Clarke's Chiebeated Female Pills.

The peculiar interest which attaches cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases of Gettysburg, on the old and direct road to the State road to Bender's Church, adjuining to the deceased in America arises from his current and excess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be relied on. To the relief of Religious in 1802 when are Marriago with Mass Elizabeth Pat-Friend Compiler:—If you think it will interest any of your readers, I will give you a terest any of your readers, I will give you a a visit to this country, who survives brief account of the manner in which the Fourth him and still resides in that city. The brief account of the manner in which the Fourth him and still resides in that city. The brief account of the manner in which the Fourth him and still resides in that city. The brief account of the manner in which the Fourth him and still resides in that city. The brief account of the manner in which the Fourth him and still resides in that city. The brief account of the manner in which the Fourth him and still resides in that city. Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government of the manner in which the Fourth him and still resides in that city. Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government of the manner in which the Fourth him and still resides in that city. marriage was repudiated by the Empoerament Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent Smoke and Wash House, Smith Shop, and other hear the music-which the Band discoursed in to his marriage, although the Pope re- exertion, Paleitation of the Heart, firsteries arrival of the Band, the burlesque Japanese Em- a matrimonial union with the Princess all other me us have failed; and although a phalia. After a life of vicissitudes, in package, which should bewarefully preserved. The procession was headed by the Band, then which he has witnessed the ceaseless for the United States and Canada, and a wagon trimmed with flowers and the fluctuations in the career of France, he has died amidst the honors and renown in the career of France, he has died amidst the honors and renown in the States and Canada, JUB MUSES, (Late I. C. Baldwin & Co...

Rochester, N. Y.

M. B.—\$1 00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed nen, representing the chiefs of the Japs, and, achieved by the Napoleonic dynasty, to any authorized Agent, will insure a bottle,

The Frederick Military Escampment. The Frederick Military Fiscampment.

After marching through the town, they returned to the Railroad House, (tkeir head quarters,) where they were addressed in very been given of the intention of three quarters,) where they were addressed in very the frederick Military Fiscampment.

On the 3d inst. by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, the Figure and Variety Store.

The Found in a first class Grocery and Variety Store.

The Flour and Feed business is continued, with a steady increase. The highest market of the idlersburg.

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Tragedy in lowa-A Woman and Two Children Murdered.—Chicago, July 3.— this place, after a protracted illness, Mr. CHAS.
The bodies of a woman named Mrs.
In Franklin township, vesterday morning. were discussed with a zest which speke louder than words the high appreciation of his hospitality.

After dinner, the Japs turned out on herseback, making a very fine appearance, and upon back, making a ver ependence was read.

At night there was a fine display of Fire murder at Eddswills.

At night there was a fine display of Fire murder at Eddswills.

Another Execution .- Henry Prill, con- Mr. Patrick McSherry, of Mountpleasant townbithers, which made it pleasant to all.

During the day the stars and stripes were court, some time ago, of the murder of the transition from life to death is ofttimes to stripe from all the prominent points of the Eli Weimer, was executed on Friday.

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Plaster

Democratic County Committee.

The following persons compose the Com-Mr. James B. Kino, son of Col. Wm. Kino, mittee: Gettysburg, H. J. Stahle, (chairman.) Finging of the church bells. A brilliant display of Fire Works came off in the evening, as also the evening previous—much to the gratification of all present.

A large pic nic party left by railroad in the benefit of creditors, party need to the benefit of creditors, large pic nic party left by bu many, Wm. Dutters; Mountjoy, Henry Hemler; P. Topper; Liberty, Edward McIntire.

Special Notices.

CEMBERLAND TWF., May 10, 1860. Having purchased and used during the last necks, is obviated in the "New Jersey," the weight on the horses being little or nothing.

Yours, &c., JOSEPH WALKER. efficiency and value of the New Jersey Reaper and Mower will be cheerfully given. S. & B. SHEADS & BURHLEB are also Agents for

THE PUBLIC BLESSING which is now so bountifully. It is his duty to aid the Republicans, and he is performing his THE FOURTH AT NEW OXFORD.—The Republicans, and he is performing his strated by their astonishing efficacy in the cases do the work of three. Before a patent was more incrative office than that he to their curative properties. A single trial in munications addressed to Gronou E. Bringman, v holds.—Patriot & Itaion variably secures them the title of the best faminate Gettysburg. Pan, containing postage stamp, by medicines now before the public. For sale will receive attention.

Death of Jerome Bonaparte, Ex-King 235 Broadway, N. Y., and by S. S. Forney, State.

| Will receive attention will receive attention. | Will receive attention. | Death of Jerome Bonaparte, Ex-King 235 Broadway, N. Y., and by S. S. Forney, State. | July 9, 1860. | [Feb. 13. ly

parto, ex-King of Westphalia, uncle of the Emperor of the French, and the last of the brothers of the great Napoleon.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY—Str. Str. South. Will offer at Public Sale, on the South. Will offer at Public Sale, on the Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, premises, his desirable FARM, on the 11th of day, the 25th day of August next, that VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, situate in Straban township, Adams county, Pa., 61 miles north Adams county, on the public road leading from The paculiar interest, which attaches

CAUTION .- These Pills should not be taken

MARRIED.

DIED.

Last night, at the residence of his father.

Kepheart has since been hung by a in the 20th year of his age.

On the 26th ult.; Mrs. ANNA MARY, wife of

50 ture has occasioned but most poignant is the all lovers of the Fine Arts a pleasant visit. 4 00 days to tread life's thoray path alone. Let him 0 00 be consoled by the reflection that she is only 1 20 transferred to a higher and nobler sphere of 60 service. The weary servant of our blessed 25 Savior has become to the eye of faith a scraph 1 00 in glory. Am 1 the thick gloom that envelopes us, there is one opening through which the promises of our Redeemer shine with ineffable splender. They point us to a better and brighter 76 are unknown. To that blissful abode the spirit 0 00 to 0 00 it ours' to imitate her many virtues, being as-

> 62 00 So pure, so blest thy life, that death alone Could make more perfect happiness thine own; He came—thy cup of joy, serenely bright, Full to the last, still flowed in cloudless light,

> > Notice.

AMUEL HANCE SESTATE.—Letters of administration of the estate of Samuel Hance, late of the Borough of Berwick, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the under-

Dr. C. E. Goldsborough.

be furnished from this time until after the Mark's Church, in the afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Charles Will, in Gettysburg, on Saturday, the oner his services to the citizens of the citizens of the citizens of the premises, on Saturday, the 18th of the Democratic County Convention. In our notice of the election of officers purpose of fixing days for the holding of the profession. Office in Mr. Charles Doll's house, day of August next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., Per Green Cemeters we inadvertently Delegate Elections and the County Convention, on the South East corner of Square, where he lowing described Valuable Lands, viz. [July 9, 1860. 3t | the Conowago creek, in Butler township, Adams

Notice.

THE undersigned, Auditor appointed by the containing 125 ACRES, more or Lourt of Common Pleas of Adams county, less, with a Two-story Log Dwell-

July 9, 1860. 4t

Notice. THE undersigned, appointed by the Orphans Court of Adams county, to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Jost B. Dax-PRIER FERRES, deceased, to and among the par-tics legally entitled thereto, will attend at his with sheds attached, a Wagon Shed,

New Bakery.

THE undersigned have commenced the Bak ing business, in Washington street, next door to Wm. Wisotzkey's, Gettysburg, where every morning BREAD, PRETZELS, and all kinds of CAKES, are baked. They now sell Bread at 8 and 4 cents, instead of 10 and 5 good cultivation. efer the reader to John Musskiman, Esq., of cents as heretofore. Every effort made to FRENZEL & REIF. July 9, 1860. 3t

A Chance

FOR A SAFE AND PROFITABLE INVEST-MENT.—WARREN'S PATENT CORN Planter, entented by D. WARREN. This is an agricul tural implement which on account of its dura-

out-buildings. There is an Orchard of choice year. About 60 Acres of this Tract is in Tin Apple, Pear, Cherry and Peach trees—seldom ber, and a large properties of good Meadow.

Terms made known by the subscriber, residing on the premises. JACOB HEAGY. July 9, 1860. td

invited to attend as there will be a burgain.

Norbeck & Martin

HAVE just received from the city the largest stock of GROCERIES they have ever officied to the public-Sugars, Syrups, Coffees, da. Teas. Rice, Cheese, Fish, Salt, Spices, &c., &c., embracing all varieties, at all prizes, the lowest made known by SAMUEL DIEHL, the market will afford. Also Brooms, Brushes, and Notions; Tar, Oils, Candles, &c., in short, Attorney in fact for the Heirs of everything to be found in a first class Grocery Wm. Galbrs

Corner of Baltimore and High streets.

Tinning! Tinning! THE undersigned respectfully informs the erally, that he has opened a new Tinning establishment, in Chambersburg street, directly H. G. Carr's is the place to get the cheapest opposite Christ Church. He will manufacture, and keep constantly on hand, every variety of H. G. Carr's is the place to get the cheapest TIN-WARE, PRESSED and JAPAN-WARE, and will always be ready to do REPAIRING. IL G. Carr's is the place to get the cheapest ROOFING and SPOUTING also done in the best manner. Prices moderate, and no effort H. G. Carr's is the place to get the cheapest spared to render fall satisfaction. A share of

the public's patronage is solicited. A. P. BAUGHER.



by the amiability of her disposition and the TURES, comprising English, French, Venitian pureness of her life, attested by the deep senti- Egyptian, Italian and American Scenery, Sta-15 and feel most sensibly the vacancy her depar- Box, containing 50 pictures, and we insure to 62 gricf enshrouding her venerable husband, who

We are also prepared to make Stereoscopic
28 will be compelled during his few remaining Pictures, either Portraits or Views, at reason-We are also prepared to make Stereoscopic TYSON & BRO., able rates.

Photographers. Gettysburg, Pa.

Notice to Stockholders. OTICE is hereby given to subscribers to the Capital Stock of the GETTYSBURG GAS COMPANY that payment of the 2d instalment on each share of stock (one-fifth of each share,) subscribed, payable on the let of July met., is ably to the terms of subscription.

recover one per cent. per amount due and unpaid.

M. JACOBS, Pres't. recover one per cent. per month interest on the D. McConaught, Sec'y.

Surveyor's Compass POR SALE.—A first rate Surveyor's Compass, with appurtenances complete, for sale cheap. Enquire at the Compiler office.

June 11, 1860. 61*

Boarding at Oakridge.

TEM COMBS, Gum Heir Pins, Gum Sleeve Likeness, resert to TYSON & BRO, SBkylight Gallery, Gettysburg, Pa.

Also, PUSIS, RAILS, Ec., continually of hand, and upon low terms for cash.

PLANK & SPANGLER.

Arendsville, June 18, 1860. 3m

Valuable Farms,

A T PUBLIC SALE.—The undersigned, Attorney in fact for the large torney in fact for the Widow and Heirs of day of August next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., the fol- July 9, 1860. to No. 1: THE MANSION FARM, situate on

ing the mansion farm, lying on the opposite side of Conowago creek, and on the public road leading from Gettysburg to Carlisle, containing 150 ACRES, more or less, comprising a large body of valuable Bottom Land and about 35 acres of good Timber. The build-

No. 3: A TRACT OF LAND, adjoining No.

1, lying on the public road leading to Bender's Church, and adjoining lands of Michael Dietrick, George Weaver and others, containing 106 acres, more or less, about 35 acres of which are good Timber-the balance cleared and under These farms are conveniently located, in

a good and improving neighborhood, being about one-half mile from Bender's Church, and the same distance from Table Rock Post-office, at which point there are Merchant, Grist and Saw Mills, Smith Shop, &c. Terms of sale will be accommodating, to suit purchasers. Persons wishing to see the property may call on the subscriber, or on John or Henry Galbraith, who live on the Lands. Also, on Monday, the 27th day of August

ext, on the premises, A TRACT OF TIMBER LAND, in Monallen township, Adams county, on the public road from Bendersville to Shippensburg, near Wank's School House, adjoining lands of Jacob B. Meals, John Wank, Geo. ing purposes. It will be sold in lots to suit satisfactorily.

gurchasers, if desired. This sale will commence Mountjoy tp., at 1 o'clock, P. M. Due attendance will be given and terms made known on the days of MICHAEL DIETRICK June 25, 1860. ts Attorney in fact. &c.

A Valuable Farm.

story Dwelling HOUSE, part stone and part log, a Log Barn with Sheds, Wagon Shed and other Out-buildings ercored ear. About 60 Acres of this Tract is in Tim-

ble hay. The farm has been limed once, and and together. The part No. 1, with the build-part twice, has running water, two wells of ings, will contain 155 teres, more or less, and the good water, one at the door and the other at residue will be offered in lets to suit purchasers, the garden. Possession given in 1861. Terms This property is situated in a good neighensy-title good. Persons desirous to buy are borhood, about 5 miles from the Railroad, with agond paid will be accommodating, and the attention of the place of buyers is solicited, as a rare chance is offered to buyers is solicited, as a rare chance is offered and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the buy good land at a cheap rate. A clear and and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity that he was compelled to wear a wig. He was a best of range "He was a compelled to wear a wig." ndeputable title will be given.

Persons wishing to view the property will

all either on John B. Galbraith, residing on the adjoining farm, or on Samuel Diehl, in the immediate neighborhood. Sule to commence at 12 o'clock, on said when attendance

MICHAEL DIETRICK, Wm. Galbraith, dec d.

June 25, 1860. ts

The Union CHALL NOT AND CANNOT BE DISSOLVED.

—Everybody should take notice to their own interests. The undersigned just having returned from the city takes this method of alling the attention of the public to an examination of his splendid assurtment of goods, as

H. G. Carr's is the place to get cheap hosiery of THE undersigned respectfully informs the all kinds.

civizens of Gettysburg and the public gen-H. G. Carr's is the place to get the best cheese in town.

spoons in town. neck ties in town. shirt collars in town.

hair brushes in town. H. G. Carr's is the place to get the cheapest clothes brushes in town. H. G. Carr's is the place to get the cheapest fiesh brushes in won. H. G. Carr's is the place to get those nice pipes

with the long rod stems. H. G. Carr's is the place to get the cheapest pocket knives in town. I. G. Carr's is the place to get the chespest queensware.

G. Carr has the cheapest marbles in town.

H. G. Cher has the finest assortment of fancy cakes, for table purposes, in town.

New News Depot.

ments of sorrow manifested, and the immense gathering assembled to pay the last tribute of range from 12 to 40 cents apiece. We also have a fine lot of STEREOSCOPIC BOXES, which qualities, was that of perfect resignation.—

1 20 These friends now mourn her untimely death, ly are invited to call and see our large revolving line, of a strictly moral character. All the leading Magazines, Periodicals, Literary papers, Weekly and Daily, together with Music, Ballads, Confections, Cigare, Tobacco, Cakes, and all sorts of notions, in endless variety.— Would you know the news? Then send in your names, all ye who thirst for knowledge and your wants will be supplied by Charlés Linderman. Gettysburg, April 9, 1860.

Groceries, Notions, &c.

TTIE undersigned has opened a Grocery and Notion Store, in Baltimore street, nearly opposite the Court House, Gettysburg, where the public will constantly find, selling cheap an subscribed, payable on the 1st of way man, hereby required to be made to Joel B. Danner, the public will constantly nnd, setting cases, the Treasurer of said Company, at his office in the cheapest, SUGARS, Syrups, Molasses, Coffees, Teas, Rice, Cheese, Spices of all kinds, Cheaplete Brooms and Brushes; Mackerel, Chocolate, Brooms and Brushes; By the Act of Assembly relating to Gas Companies, if notice for the payment of subscriptions of stock be not complied with, the company can Tobacco, Segars, Snuff; Confections, all kinds of Nuts, Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Bread, Crackers, Cakes of different kinds; Shoe and Stove Polish; Fancy Goods, Muslins, Ginghams, Cotton Bats, Wadding. Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Pins, Needles, Clothes Pins, Buttons, with Notions of all kinds. A share of the public's patronage is respectfully solicited. LYDIA C. NORBECK. May 21, 1860. 6m

Farmers, Carpenters, &c.

A TTEND TO YOUR INTERESTS.—The undersigned would respectfully inform the estate to make immediate payment, and those the most delightful, combining the convenient having claims against the same to present them can describe the most delightful, combining the convenient having claims against the same to present them can describe the most delightful, combining the convenient houses, barns, &c., with materials required for PER CENT., payable on and after the 1st day houses, barns, &c., with materials required for PER CENT., payable on and after the 1st day houses, barns, &c., with materials required for PER CENT., payable on and after the 1st day of July, 1859. GEO. THRUNE, Pres'r.

Properly authenticated for settlemant.

June 18, 1860. 4t

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· Commissioner.

WE are requested to announce JACOB ILLIAM GALBRAITH, deceased, will sell at Pub- date for Commissioner, subject to the decision

Commissioner.

the Conowago creek, in Butler township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of John W Dull, MYERS, of Menallen township, as a Jesse Houck, Margaret Galbraith, and others, candidate for Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. July 9, 1800. to

Commissioner.

E are requested to aunounce MARTIN GETZ, of Hamilton township, as a can-

didate for Commissioner, subject to the decision

of the Democratic County Couvention. June 18, 1860. tc

Sheriffalty. TO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY: Fellow-citizens: -At the earnest solicitaoffice faithfully and impartially.
MICHAEL B. MILLER.

Mountpleasant tp., April 16, 1860. te

Sheriffalty.

TO THE VOTERS OF ABANS COUNTY At the urgent solicitation of many of my friends and fellow-Democrats, I am induced to offer myself as a candidate for the office of 4 Aug. 29, 1859. 1y SHERIFF-subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. If nominated I promise the party that no energetic efforts shall be lost to secure my election; and if elected, I promise the voters of the county to discharge the duties of the office impartially, fearlessly and conscientiously. SAMUEL WOLF. Abbottstown, March 26, 1860. te

Sheriffalty. TO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY:— it, unite, in testifying that it will preserve the Fellow-citizens:—Through the encourage- hair from being gray, and from falling to any ment of some of my friends. I offer myself as a age, as well as restore. Read the following: candidate for the office of SHERIFF, subject to OAK GROVS, S. C., June 24th, 1859. Mountjoy tp., May 14, 1860.

Sheriffalty.

office faithfully and-impartially. GEORGE BUSHMAN.

Cumberland tp., March 19, 1860. tc

Sheriffalty. story Dwelling HOUSE, part stone and part log, a Log Barn with Fellow-citizens:—At the earnest solicitation of numerous friends, I offer myself as a very lappy result; two months alter the first candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the next application, I had as beautiful a head of young good Water; also running water part of the crafte County Convention. Should I be so you my most sincere thanks. Rest assured, year. About 60 Acres of this Tract is in Time fortunate as to be nominated and abstract. fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I dear sir, I shall recommend your remedy to all shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the inquirers; moreover, I shall use my influence, which I flatter myself to say, is not u little.

office faithfully and impartially.

JACOB TROXEL. Gettysburg, March 26, 1860. tc

Prothonotary. T the friendly and earnest solicitation of A numbers of my Fellow-citizens, I a good public road leading to it. The terms of myself as a candidate for the office of PRO-sale will be accommodating, and the attention, THONOTARY, (subject to the decision of the duties of the office with fidelity

JACOB MELHORN.

Mountpleasant tp., June 4, 1860. te

Register and Recorder. THROUGH the solicitations of numerous friends, I have been induced to offer my-self again as a candidate for REGISTER AND our adjoining counties, many persons can testi-fy to the truth of this statement; I give it to Democratic County Convention. If nominated duties of the office with promptness and fidelity.

WILLIAM OVERDEER.

WILLIAM OVERDEER.

Description agents. Yours. &c... Bendersville, April 2, 1860. to

Register and Recorder.

T the solicitation of numerous friends I discharge the duties of the office with promptness and fidelity.
ANDREW W. FLEMMING.

Gettysburg, April 23, 1860. tc

Register and Recorder. THROUGH the colicitations of many friends, I have been induced to offer myself as a cent. more in proportion than the small, retails candidate for the office of REGISTER AND RECORDER, (subject to the decision of the quart, 40 per cent. more in proportion, and re-Democratic County Convention.) Should I be nominated and elected, my best efforts shall be H. G. Carr's is the place to get the cheapest directed to a faishful discharge of the duties of their brushes in town.

SAMUEL THOMAS.

Tyrone tp., June 4, 1860. tc Clerk of the Courts. RNCOURAGED by a number of my friends, I offer myself as a candidate for CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the next Election, (subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convect.on.) Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity. JACOB SANDERS.

Mountpleasant twp., May 28, 1860. tc Clerk of the Courts. T the solicitation of numerous friends I offer myself as a condidate for the office decision of the Democratic County Convention. | the space of twenty-four hours.

office satisfactorily. HENRY Gettysburg, April 9, 1860. to Clerk of the Courts. A T the argent solicitation of numerous friends I offer myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of CLERK OF THE COURTS, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to perform lie, satisfied that goods can't be sold cheaper than the duties of said office with fidelity HENRY G WOLF.

4€11 9, 1860. to Clerk of the Courts.

T the earnest solicitation of numerous friends, I offer myself as a candidate for CLERK OF THE COURTS at the next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elect- stock, satisfied that an examination is all that ed, I pledge my best efforts to a faithful discharge of the duties of the post.

JOHN, EICHOLTZ.

Butler tp., April 2, 1860. tc

Private Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale the Property for Goods. on which he now resides, consisting of the . HOUSE and OUT-BUILDINGS, and about 27 ACRES OF LAND.— The land is in a high state of culti-The land is in a high state of culti-vation, having on it running wa-ter, and about 300 fruit-bearing trees. Much of the land is within the limits of the Borough, Bank, for his office, and is prepared to fit outes The property will be sold either as a whole, or in lots, to suit purchasers.

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The property will be sold either as a whole, or in lots, to suit purchasers. on the premises, to the subscriber.

H. L. BAUGHER. June 18, 1860. 2m Farmers' and Mechanics' deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same place, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said the Summer, from this date. Location one of furnish all persons who contemplate building. Institution have declared a Dividend of THRES.

COOD work and moderate prices are the characteristics of the Excelsion Sky-light Gallery.

LARGE variety of fancy and plain Oraff Gilded France always on hand at the Characteristics of the Excelsion Sky-light Gallery.

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Vholesale and Retall, as Cheap as any place in Baltimore. 151 FRANKLIN STREET,



George M. Bokee,

MPORTER and Dealer in CHINA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE, o. 41 North Howard Street, between Levington and Fayette Streets, BALTIMORE. STONEWARE always on hand, at Factory June 18, 1860. 1y

Baltimore tion of numerous friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so BELLS of all descriptions, from 10 to 10,000 fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I pounds, which are warranted equal in quality shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the of tone, prolongation of sound and durability, office faithfully and impartially. Our Bells are made of the best materials,

> agninst breakage. Farm Bells, ranging from 10 to 100 pounds. always on hand at northern prices. For Certificates with full particulars, send for one of our Circulars.

warranted to give entire satisfaction; also

The Only Preparation

HAVING PROOFS SO STRONG AND DIRECT AS TO EXPEL THE DOUBTS OF ALL. -- For Statesman, Judges, Editors, Physicians of the oldest schools as well as new, give it their unqualified sanction, and recomnend it for all cases of eruptions, and diseases of the scalp and brain; but all who have used

OAK GROVE, S. C., June 24th, 1859. Prof. O. J. Wood-Dear Sir:-Your Hair the decision of the Democratic County Convention. If nominated and elected, I shall endeavor to discharge my duties faithfully and satisfactorily.

Prof. O. J. Woon—Dear Sir:—Your Hair Restorative is rapidly gaining popularity in this community. I have had occasion to lay prejusatisfactorily.

PETER ORENDORFF.

perfect test: During the year 1854, I was so unfortunate Sheriffalty.

as to be thrown from my sulky against a rock near the roadside, from which my head received Fellow-citizens:-At the earnest solicita- a most terrible blow; causing a great deal of tion of numerous friends, I offer myself as a irritation, which communicated to the brain candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the next and external surface of the head, from the election, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic County Convention. Should I be so over the entire surface of the head. From the Public Vendue, on the premises, on Satur- fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I time I first discovered its dropping, however, the 25th day of August next, that VALUABLE shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the up to the time of its total dispperance, I employed everything I could think of, being to professional man myself, and, as I thought, understanding the nature of the disease, but was finally defeated in every prescription advanced These and no other circumstances induced THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY:- me to resurt to your worthy Hair Restorative.

> You can publish this if you think proper. Yours, very respectfully, M. J. WRIGHT,: M. D.

Office of the Jeffersonian, Philippi, Va., 1 December 12th, 1858. DEAR Sin :- I feel it my duty as well as my; leasure, to state to you the following circuminduced to use a bottle of your " Hair Restorative," which he liked very much; and after using some two or three bottles his hair grew out quite luxuriantly, and he now has a handsome head of hair. The gentleman's name you at the request of Mr. Bradford. You can and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the sell a great deal of your Hair Restorative in

proper agents. Yours, &c.,
THOMPSON SURGHNOR. DR. Wood-Dear Sir :- Permit me to express the obligations I am under for the ertire restoration of my hair to its original color : about offer myself as a candidate for the office of REGISTER AND RECORDLE, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to recovered its original hue. I consider your recovered its original hue. I consider your

quite efficacious as well as agreeable.
S. THALBERG. The Restorative is put up in bottles of three sizes, viz: large, medium, and small; the small holds 1 a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per for two dollars per bottle; the large helds a tails for \$3. O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 444 Broad-

way, New York, and 114 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.
And sold by all good Druggists and Faney Goods Dealers. [June 18, 1860. 3m

An Ordinance O PREVENT FAST DRIVING .- Be it or-Yown Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, that it shall not be lawful for any person to ride or drive over or along any Street or Public Alley in said Borough, at a rate of speyd excreding five miles per hour, or a moderate trot; and any person violating this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, forfeit and pay the sum of Two Dollars, and costs of prosecution; CLERK OF THE COURTS-subject to the and, in default of payment, be imprisoned for JAMES A. THOMPSON,

Acting Burgess. Attest-R. G. McCREARY, Sec'y. June 25, 1860. 3t-

Spring 1860.

SCOTT & SON have just received, and. they are now offering them. Our stock com-LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Shawls, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, White Goods, Laces, &c., &c. For MEN and BOYS' WEAR we have our usual variety, in style, quality and price-

Our customers will always find our stock of

Domestic Goods full, cheap and complete. Wa

invite all to give us a cutt and examine car

is necessary to convince all that our's is the cheap store. No trouble to show goods .-Thankful for past encouragement, and would respectfully ask a continuance of the same. A. SCOTT & SUN. N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange

[April 16, 1860.~ Gas Fixtures. W. HELME, of Philadelphia, the contractor for the erection of the function For additional information and terms apply, them, as those desirous of introducing the that in the premises, to the subscriber.

will be saved the trouble and expense of procuring them from the city—his prices being as ow.as they can be procured anywhere else.

April 10, 1860. CALL at TYSON & BRO'S gallery of Photography and examine their specimens of I'me Art, Gettysburg, Pa.

Buildings, Landscapes, Machiner, 21.
sc., photographed at snort news, by:
TYSUN & BRO., Gordysburg, rag.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates Jos Printing done with neatness and dis

OFFICE in South Baltimore street, directly opposite Wamplers' Tinning Establishment-Computer" on the sign.

> J. C. Neely, TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to collec-

A tions and all other business intrusted to his care with promptness. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamond, (formerly occupied by

Wm. B. McClellan, Esq.)
Gettysburg, April 11, 1859. If Wm. B. McClellan,

A TTORNEY AT LAW. - Office in West Middle street, one door west of the new Lourt House.

Gettysburg, Nov. 14, 1850.

A. J. Cover,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to Collections and all other business encrusted to him. Office between Fahnestocke and Danner & Ziegler's Store, Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Wm. A. Duncan,

TTORSEY AT LAW .- Office in the North-West corner of Centre Square, Geltysburg, fuet. 3, 1859 of

[Oct. 3, 1859. tf

Edward B. Buehler, TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and

A promptly attend to all business entrusted to him. He speaks the German language.atreet, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store.
Gettysburg, March 20.

D. McConaughy, A TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buchler's drug and book store, Chambersoning street.) Attorney and Soluciton for Pateurs and Pensions. Bounty Land War-cants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C.; also American Claims in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in locating warrants in Iowa, Illinois and other western States. 18-27 Apply to him personally

Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. AS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chambersburg screet, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental Krauth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prot. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stuvec. Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

Dr. A. W. Dorsey,

and residence, Baltimore street, next door to all times when not professionally engaged. REFURENCES.

Prof. athan R. Smith, Baltimore, Md. Rev. Augustus Webster, D. D., Baltimore Md. Dr. J. L. Warfield, Westminster, Md. Pr. W. A. Mathons, " Jacob Reese, Esq., a John K. Longwell, Esq., a John K. Longwell, Esq., a Geo. E. Wampler, Sea.

Rev. Thomas Bowen, Gettysburg. Oct. 25, 1858. | Gm

J. W. Scott,

(Late of the Firm of Winchester & Scott.) (ENPLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE, and T SHERT MANUFACTORY, No. 814 Chesant Street, (nearly opposite the Girard House.) Philadelphia. J. W. SCOTT would respectfulfriends to his new Store, and is prepared to fill orders for SHIRFS at short notice. A periet fit guarantied. COUNTRY TRADE supplied with Five Shires and Collars. Oct. 17, 1850. ly

Marble Yard Removed.

siyle and finish, with and without bases and Forkets, to suit purchasers, and at prices to suit. the times. Persons desiring anything in his line will find it a decided advantage to examine his stock and prices before purchasing clauwhere. WM. B. MEALS. Gettysburg, March 21, 1859.

Just in Season!

cedentedly low rates. "They ask a call,

To convince all 'of the truth of his assertion. No trouble to

Carments made up for men and boys, as usabled to warrant it. Remember, their place of business is the large and commodious room adjoining Cobean & Culp's on Chambersburg street. JACOBS & BRO., Sept. 19, 1859. Merchant Tailors.

The Old County

BUILDING, known by every man in the county, and no doubt many a one wished there never had been such a place, as many were broken up by permitting, or rather obliged to have their names entered upon the coundetached by the shock. ty dockets. But look at the change. It is a easure now to call there and buy goods of SAMSON at such astonishingly reduced priceslower than ever before offered in the county. He has just received from the cities a large lot of new Ready-made CLOTHING, for mer and boys' wear; with Hats, Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Clocks, Watches, now had at the old County Building, corner of the Diamond and York street, Gettysburg .-That's the spot!
Thankful to his old customers for their pa-

trouage, he hopes by his change of location not only to retain their custom, but secure a large number of new buyers.

An entire summer suit—coat, pants and vest— April 16, 1860.

Removals.

MHE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemetery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal -terms low, and no effort spared to please. PETER THORN,

March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery.

Removal,

THE subscriber has removed his Plough and the shortest notice, and Machines, Reapers, &c., repaired. Also he will attend to cleaning and repairing Clocks. DAVID WARREN. repairing Clocks.

THE COMPILER.

A Jemocratic, Hews and Kamily Yournal.

BY H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

42ND YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JULY 9, 1860.

POET'S CORNER. How Bob C. sold his Horse for the Pur-

"REST, DREAM, FORGET!"

Rest,-0, calmly rest! unmindful Of the Bls that darken life! Of the heart's impassioned yearning Of the soul's impri-oned strife.

Rest1 unconscious of a vigil, Eyes naweary, keep (thus best,) As an infant sweetly slumbers, Rest thou thus, beloved one, rest.

Dream-but not of shattered heart-trust, Withered hopes and blighted youth; Parted forms, and pining spirits;
Tones grown cold, and looks of wrath.

In this shadowy Lour may blissful Visions o'er thy senses gleam; And the bright substantial real

Only rival thy bright dream! Forgett if earthly happiness,

By remembrance fettered be, From the past, with all its memories, God set thee forever free! Rest, by keen remorse untroubled; Dream nor waken to regret; Backward-thoughts, reproachful, steep in Lethe's wave. "REST, DREAM, FORGET!"

MISCELLANY.

Pennsylvania.

Many persons are under the impression that the name of our State owes its title to the fact of an influence exercised by Wm. Penn on the Councils of England to that effect. Such is not long puff at his eigar. "Of course, I'll the case, as is proved in the extract warrant ham literally to my advertisefrom a letter written by Wm. Penn, ment." dated January 5, 1681:

me under the great seal of England, for selling is that you wish to leave the seen too many men in shirts to get a dark green color and to grow again. Operation performed accrespectfully invited to with Jargo powers and privileges, by city, call. Repeakers: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. the name of Pennsylvania—a name the king would give it in honor to my father. I chose New Wales, being a fully bargain was struck, and in ball an hour country; and when the Secretary, a Bob smiled pleasantly to see his friend Welshman, refused to call it New gallop down the street astride the sor-Wates, I proposed Sylvania, and they rel. town and surrounding country in the practice of have it struck out. He said it was past the various branches of his profession. Office and he would not take it upon him; The Compiler office, where he may be found at nor, could twenty guineas move the Secretary to vary the name; for I feared father, as it really was.

> Alleged Ancient Rains in the United States .- A new stimulus is likely to be thunder. Bob-now I swear, Bob, you given to American archaeology by a know that I am not apt to"discovery alleged to have been recently made some ninety miles north-east of repoinder. Fort Stanton, a long account of which ! has just appeared in the Fort Smith, (Ark.) Times. We condense:

The plain upon which lie the massive ly call the attention of his former patrons and cont halfs, slopes gradually toward the knew he wasn't worth his feed." river Peros, and is very fertile, crossed . by a gurgling stream of purest water, 'my warranty." that not only sustains a rich vegetation, [but perhaps furnished with this necess ment?" sary element the thousands who once inhabited this present wilderness. The MIE subscriber having removed his place of city was probably built by a warlike business to East York street, a short distace, as it is quadrangular and arrangtance below St. James Church, would amounce to the public that he is still prepared to furnish ed with skill, to afford the highest proall kinds of work in his line, such as Monn-tection against an exterior foe, many ments. Headstones, &c., of every variety of of the buildings on the outer line being pierced with loophotes, as though calculated for the use of weapons. Several of the buildings are of vast size, and built of massive blocks of dark him a good horse?" granite rock, which could only have GIVE US A CALL!—The undersigned have each presenting a front of three hun-instructived from the cities an immense each presenting a front of three hun-stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CASSIMERS, dred feet, made of ponderous blocks of the acopy have VESTINGS in all varieties, &c., suitable for the stone, and the dilapidated walls are clause if you can, and I'll submit to the so he dismissed them upon a promise season, which they offer to the public at unpre- even now thirty-five feet high. There dle (supposed) temple, so that the room must have been vast; and there are alshow goods and give prices. A large lot of so carvings in bas relief and fresco READY-MADE CLOTHING also selling cheaper work. Appearances justify the conwork. Appearances justify the con- curious twinkling of the eye: clusion that these silent ruins could nal, in the very best manner, and according to any style desired. The work being done in their own establishment, they are always enabled to respect to the control of the property of their own establishment. corated by the artist's hand as those of As the last rays of the setting sun Thebes and Palmyra. The buildings tinged the high chimney tops and clothare all loopholed on each side, much re- ed the dark, dead walls with golden eastles of Europe, designed for the use heard to respond: of archers. The blocks of which these edifices are composed are cemented together by a species of martar of a bituminous character, which has such fallen down without the blocks being have taken advantage of it, and one ness. It will be seen that we can talk

Elopement of a Louisville Belle with a beautiful and accomplished young monde, and the only daughter and few weeks ago as Hicks the pirate. Trunks, Values, Darpet Dags, technical heiress of a druggist, worth at least half Lewelry, Violins, Segars, Tobacco, &c., &c., &c. heiress of a druggist, worth at least half Call soon, and don't miss the great bargains a million, cloped with her music teacher, heiress of a druggist, worth at least half a middle-aged German, and, after going through the necessary formula of the hymeneal connection, at Cincinnati, de- hours of sunshine out of the twentyparted en route for Europe. The pa- four. The following facts we clip from rents of the romantic bride are, of an exchange. "At Berlin and London course, much mortified and grieved at the longest day has sixteen and a half the match.

At Livingston's Manor, N. Y., recently, an old gentleman of 75 years. named Lerow, married a young and beautiful damsel of 10 summers, named of the remains of deceased relatives or friends, will avail themselves of this season of the year to old gentleman's consideration is pure McLeland, residing near Hudson. The have it done. Removals made with promptness love and devotion; the young lady's was the settlement upon her of \$100,-000 in her own right by the happy

Oliver Wendell Holmes says: Machine Shop from the Foundry building to Railroad street, opposite Tate's Blacksmith shop, back of the Eagle Hotel, where he is betfor all, he closes the doors and gives ter prepared than ever to attend to customers. Ploughs always on hand and made to order at the key into the hands of the angel of resurrection."

You can "become the owner of a

The Frenchman's Duel.

pose of Leaving the City. Those persons who are familiar with Boston as it stood some fifteen years since, will recollect that it was entirely connected with other parts of the Frenchman got the first chance, but practice on both sides. Some farmers at all," say some beginners, "is worth all good men ought to rejoice, for the known world by bridges. Those not failed to hit his adversary. As the hold that stirring the earth in dry familiar with it must take the averment Yankee lifted up his weapon the other weather, injures the roots of plants, and of this relator as a sad and sober reality. called out: In a Boston paper of blessed memory,

at said aboriginal and medicevol period of Bostonic existence, the following advertisement appeared one morning: Horse for Sale.—A fine sorrel horse, sixteen hands high; excellent for carriage, and broken to the saddle, is now offered on advantageous terms to any one wishing to purchase. Sole reasons yourself." for the sale, that the owner wishes to tenve the city. Address-Robert C-,

No .-- , Tremont street. On the following day, as Robert Cwas walking up Chesnut en route for his counting room, he was overtaken by a friend, who, after passing the usual compliments of the season remarked-"I see you wish to dispose of your orrel."

"Yes," said Bob in a monotone. "Good horse," ventured his friend. "Sublime!" returned Bob.

"I presume you'll warrant him?" "Warrant him!" and Bob took a

"And you will guarantee him good "This day, after many waitings, and sound? Do you know, Bob, I've watchings, solicitings and disputes in chalf a notion to invest personally? council, my country was confirmed to I think the only reason you have upon her said :- "Can't fool me. I've vines stood creet and began to take on "Correct to the letter."

After a few moments' thought, the Afternoon came 'round and the pur-

"Bob," he said dismally, "Bob."

"Yours to command, sir." thing--

"Damn d by Lady Suffolk." of should say not," was the meek

"But I swear Bob, it's too bad." "No, you don't tell me so."

"But I insist that I do tell you so.

"And he won't stir?"

"Not a step." dency, would an entire generative wit! What becomes of your through life."

warranty? Knew it? And you called

word in the advertisement."

Bob took the paper from his hand "Sole reason for the sale, that the

owner wishes to leace the city." sembling that found in the old feudal splendor, a quivering little voice was path of Empire"-a cotemporary adds:

"That's so!"

publishes a wood cut of Burton, the in figures as well as our neighbor. comedian, as a correct likeness of the Maine Senator-another substitutes a her. Music Teacher .- A day or two since, picture of Millard Fillmore, used four

Long and Short Days .- We have about reached our longest term of daylight, which will give about sixteen hours; at Stockholm the longest day has eight and a half hours; at Hamburg the longest day has seventeen hours, and the shortest seven."

Before you ask a favor of any man, just consider three things: 1st. Can you not avoid it? 2d. Can the one you apply to grant it? 3d. Would you, if your places were reversed, do effect for yourself?

Talent, in this country, is the readiest passport from one grade to another; but a good address, allied to most labored efforts fail to do. A person who is always thinking

of himself, and trying temagine what CARPET SACKS, Whips, &c., in endless various making your extension of him, is certain mother to the husbandman, and yet fruit spur should be suffered to bear musquitoes out of your room is to smoke that will one season he always harrows her bear more than two clusters—some say not them out. Make a big smoke that will not be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful, unless he is a constant to be trimid and bashful to be trimid to be trimid and bashful to be trimid

A Frenchman was to fight a duel with an American; the conditions were that one shot should be exchanged, and that topic, but one about which men are not the precedence should go by lot. The agreed in opinion. There is theory and "Hold, I will buy your shot !"

All were astonished at this, but his opponent answered:

"How much will you give?" " Five hundred pounds.

"Nonsense!" cried the Yarkee, taking aim at him; "I am a good marks- absorb moisture from the atmosphere,

give you a thousand pounds!" "Agreed I" cried the Yankee, and the duck was at an end.

Courier tells an amusing story of some I had a potato patch last Summer, which young ladies and gents of that place, being in a warm and sandy soil became who were taking a social walk near badly parched in July. The stalks the cemetery, when a ghost appeared. drooped, and a total loss of the crop They all ran but one sturdy woman of was threatened. Here was a fair subthe strong-minded class, who stood her ject for a desperate experiment. Acground till the ghost got to her, when cordingly, on one of the hottest and she seized it and thrashed out of his dryest days of the month, he gave them frightful disguise a mischievous fellow a thorough plowing, passing the plow who had heard the project of walking four times through each furrow, first himself there to give the party a fright, then returning the ground back by She led him back to the house, and in two other furrows. No rain fell for reply to the questions that poured in ten days after. In three days, the frightened at them !"

BEF On a Saturday evening, not long 'proved quite an abundant one. ago, considerable excitement was caused at Lyons by a person stationing drouth renders the earth a poorer conhimself on the Quai Saint Clair, and ductor of heat than it would be it it representing to every man that passed mained unbroken and hard. Every wearing a blouse a half-franc piece one knows that a stone or any metallic which he pulled from a bag. Some substance lying in the sun, becomes people, thinking he was mad, talked of hotter than a bunch of cotton, because arresting him; but he cried out, "Dolit is a better conductor of heat. So, Bob, I don't want to get in a phren- not interrupt me. I am not mad. I when the surface of the earth becomes sy about my sorrel. I entertain great have unexpectedly come into a legacy, baken and hard, it absorbs heat much it might be looked on as vanity in me, respect for that sorrel, when I remem- of \$30,000 from an uncle, and I have more than when it is broken and pull split his 250 a day, I'd skin him align, and not as a respect in the king to my ber his pedigree and all that sort of resolved, in order to show my gratitude, verized. In a well-tilled garden, the lift that's all he has ever done, I've forther as it multiples are and joy, to distribute 100f to working ground, two or three inches below the got a dozen negroes on my plantation "And dammed by myself, Bob-by tribution until the bag was empty, af partly on the same principle, that a dential chair than be has." ter which he quietly went away.

delegate to the Chicago Convention keep the roots of plants cool and moist, left the office no doubt weighing his of the identical rails which Abe split. But let the theory be as it may, the splitting of 3,000 rails in one year qualbrought to this section of country one and so promote their growth. The miserable brute won't-Ah! now in Sangamon county, Ill., thirty years fact remains, that thorough tillage is relies of gorgeous temples and magnili- own up, Bob you've swindled me. You since. The owner's intention is to the best possible security against drouth. fashion the material into canes, and "Splendid animal! But I'll abide by ! sell them at a great profit during the dency, would unquestionably support an entire generation in their journey

in a good horse?"

If didn't warrant him on that point, ago, taken before a Dubin magistrate lough. In fact, I assigned it quite lainly in the paper as a reason for dishing to part with him, that he would of the really pugnacious inclination of cross a lurgher?"

If didn't warrant him on that point, ago, taken before a Dubin magistrate canes which are left. The trellis soon wild animals get involved in such time canes which are left. The trellis soon wild animals get involved in such time canes which are left. The trellis soon wild animals get involved in such that her of line Report, to be made without competition or reduction, and Mr. liale now proposes an additional job for the foliage is excessive. Every vine growing the proposes an additional job for the last the propose and a thick mass of leaves; the foliage is excessive. Every vine growing the proposes an additional job for the whose domain they have invaded. The last to the really pugnacious inclination of the poor and a thick mass of leaves; the foliage is excessive. Every vine growing the proposes an additional job for the last the propose and a thick mass of leaves; the foliage is excessive. Every vine growing the proposes an additional job for the last the propose and a thick mass of leaves; the low for a long time without competition or reduction, and Mr. liale now proposes an additional job for the last the propose and the propose and a thick mass of leaves; the low for a long time without competition or reduction.

In fact, I assigned it quite charged with "intending to fight a duct." The justice, who was a shrewd duct." The justice, who was a shrewd of propose and a thick mass of leaves; the low for a long time in the trees, a terror to the model. The long that the propose and the propose and a thick mass of leaves; the long that the propose and the propos been wrought to their present condi-tion by a vast amount of labor. There plainly in the paper as a reason for duel." The justice, who was a shrewd are the ruins of three noble edifices, wishing to part with him, that he would and waggish man, had strong doubts as to the really pugnacious inclination "I have a copy here. Read such a of either of the professed belligerents; loss with pleasure. Would not cross a "not to earry the matter further," but are no partitions in the area of the mid- bridge, ch? Why there's not such a added, "Gentlemen, I let you off this time; but, upon my conscience, if you are brought again before me, I'm blest and read slowly and distinctly, with a fif I don't bind you both down to fight." They did not offend a second time.

Poetry and Patriotism.—One editor, of a fancy turn of mind, having remarkthat "Washington guided the tottering steps of the infant Republic along the

little codger toe the crack of progress; he cuffed him along the trail of safety; Enterprising .- As Hannibal Hamlin he kicked him clear over the pools of is a man whose phiz is not very familiar peril; and by the cuff of the neck dragto the public, the Yankee publishers ged him howling up the hill of great-

years ago, and one finally caps the cli- the end of his lease, notwithstanding of the vine will become quite equalmax by putting the name of Hamlin the premises might be destroyed by ly distributed. There will also be less ville, Ky., a member there of the beau under a wood cut published only a fire, has been reversed by an act of the rampant wood to be cut off in the win-New York Legislature, and in case of ter pruning. the destruction of the building, or its injury so as to be untenable, "by the ripening of the fruit and the healthy elements or any other cause," without growth of the lower branches depend

a keg full of apples, last fall, which he securely headed up, and sunk to the bottow of a deep mill pond. On bringing them to the surface a few days ago, every apple was found to be quite free from speek or rot, and as sound and unwrinkled as when taken from the

Learn in childhood, if you can, that happiness is not outside, but infor your friend what you ask him to side. A good heart and a clear conscience brings happiness; no riches or erreumstances alone ever do.

A skeptic thinks it very extraorboldness, often accomplishes what the man. Isn't it still more extraordinary bearing canes, or among the canes detalking like asses?

Stirring the Soil in Drouth. An old topic, surely, but one of the thinning out of the branches.

greatest practical importance. Anold exposes the soil to the sun and the dry air so much, as to do more harm than good. But the other side of the question has, also its good arguments. will hint at one or two:

Frequent stirring of the soil in drouth renders it more porous, and so fits it to yourself."

By being frequently broken up it because. The practice of stumping off number of them I might say, with as comes like a sponge. Any one can be fruit branches within a few inches much truth as Falstaff said of his region, said the Frenchman, but I will easily satisfy himself of this. Go into and to draw it up from the wet subsoil. your garden and loosen up the soil over vines in graperies, but not on the robust and a half among the whole forty of a space of a few feet square, and then see if, for several mornings after, that be retained beyond the clusters. Nip such are the men fished from every patch is not moist, while the surround. off the ends of rampant canes, but do cosspool in the country, by whose tespatch is not moist, while the surround-Couldn't Fool Her.—The Lafayette ing surface is dry. A neighbor of ours and discretion.—Amer. Agriculturist. about the graveyard discussed, and bid | plowing two farrows from the hills, and | The soil was moistened by the dews of every night; the crop was saved, and it

Again: the stirring of the soil in

Summer Pruning the Grape.

the election takes place, that Lincoln them ramble over fences and trees like empty themselves into the Atlantic.— which there was not the slightest pretext or which there was not the slightest pretext or Well, Bob, he goes very well till he suffice to fence in the whole State of gots to a bridge and then he stops. Himos; and the canes which will be but prying him over with a fence rail."

This plain is entirely covered with dense except to make a - in 100 for some case, in the whole State of you want wild grapes, and if you like primeval forest, through which the on-ditional number of the Plate of the Pacific Rail-but prying him over with a fence rail."

This plain is entirely covered with dense except to make a - in 100 for some of body, Mr. Hale now proposes to prime and divided a number of the Plate of the Plate of the Plate of the Pacific Rail-but prying him over with a fence rail."

This plain is entirely covered with dense except to make a - in 100 for some of body, Mr. Hale now proposes to prime and divided number of the Plate of the limit of the prime and it is innumerable tributaries.

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ribute to this result.

feet of growth-leaving only four buds, | can shores. So he did. And more; ne made the it will check this excessive growth at the extremities, and throw more vigor into the lower branches. These top shoots will push again, and will need a leaf or two between each pinching; otherwise the check will be too severe. If the lower shoots are not pinched in ' The old legal rule that a tenant at all, or but slightly, they will gain was bound to continue to pay rent to strength, and thus the force and fruit

Moroover, as overy one knows, the son of undue moisture in the soil, or of E. E. Bailey, of Clairmont, N. II., took and cloudy weather, the production of wood is unduly prolonged, the fruit clusters will be robbed of their necessary food; the berries will not mature and ripen well. Here, let the hand of This will send back the sap to the clusters and to the fruit-buds for next year. It will cause the berries to mature earlier, and uniformly in all parts of the

Of course, all suckers springing up around the trunk of the vine should be pulled off as they appear. All superfludinary that an ass once talked like a ous shoots pushing out between the fruit that thousands of men are continually signed for next year's fruit bearers, should be resolutely pulled off. Only one fruit bearing shoot should be allow-The earth is a tender and kind ed to grow from a single joint. No

picked off just in proportion to the

Yot, we must say, in conclusion, that summer pruning is often done with too severe a hand. "What is worth doing doing well;" and so they cut and slash | character of our great men is the propaway without mercy. Off go long crty of the whole country." shoots, hacked within a few inches of the clusters, and down fall the !caves in air in," say the zealous vine dressers. Rather than this rude treatment, we would say, let the vines alone. No one with very few exceptions, have been can have watched his vines for many either persons who sought to get into natives. Three leaves, at least, should | them."

A Countryman's Idea of Abe Lincoln.

An old country friend of ours called to see us a few days ago, and as usual, in these exciting times, began conver- Constitution. sation by asking the political news, and upon being told that Abe Lincoln was nominated by the Republican Convention, at Chicago, he wished to know but little in public life, and consequently who Abe was and what he had done to but little is known of his principles. Ho cause his name to be placed in nomina- was a member of Congress one term, tion for the Presidency. In answer to and during that time his record is cerhis inquiries we silently pointed to a tainly not very favorable. He opposed. paragraph in a paper, wherein it was the Mexican war and by his vote declastated, Abe, assisted by another man, 'red it unconstitutional and wrong," thus some twenty-five or thirty years ago, giving aid and comfort to the enemies actually split, in one year, 5,000 rails, of our country. He also voted against After finishing this article our worthy giving 160 acres of land to our brave friend dropped the paper, took off his and gallant volunteers, who were engaspectacles, and after carefully wiping ged in that war. Let the thousands the glasses, consigned them to their ac | who periled their lives in that contest, customed place in his pocket, and heav- remember those acts of Lincoln, and ing a deep sigh, exclaimed: "Is that all see that no man shall administer this he ever done to entitle him to the office government, who has thes palgably of President? Split 3,000 rails in one shown himself to be an enemy of his year, assisted by another man, at that! country. Why, if he belonged to me and did not So saying he continued his dis surface, is quite cool at mid-day. It is who have stronger claims on the Presi-

few inches of mulching material will! We assured our triend the spitting says, the people never thought of such keep the ground cool and moist all of these rails was the most noteworthy a thing as splitting rails. They went A New Speculation.—The Boston Summer long. Hence, it is easy to see | act which Abe had ever performed, so Transcript says: "An eastern 'outside' that stirring the soil in arouth will regarded by friend or foe. Our friend own chances for the Presidency, if the ified a man for that office .- Macon (Ga.) $\pm Telegraph.$

> Fall or Winter pruning tends to excite and a half to visit each other, along the ducing such an over-growth of wood in trees often measure from eight to twelve Sammer, just for the fun of cutting it feet in diameter; and the intervals are off in the Fall. Can't we avoid this occupied by shrub-like plants, which rude hacking of the vine? Summer here in these tropical regions, become pruning, judicionsly applied, will con- arborescent. The origin of the Amazon late editor of the Union, Wm. C. Rice, treais unknown; it is navigable for two surer of the United States, and Peter S. thousand miles from the ocean; it is Wilkes, a delegate of the Baltimore conven-The tendency of the vine, as with all thousand miles from the ocean; it is fruit-bearing trees, is to send the sap nearly one hundred miles wide at the tion, all citizens of Missouri, have, at a prileaving the lower buds to become weak- feet deep; and its torrent projects, as er, year after year. If we pinch off it were, into the ocean, more than three these upper shoots in early Summer, hundred miles, perceptibly altering its say when they have made two or three waters at this distance from the Ameri-

In the proceedings of the Ohio Sunday School Convention, we find the following resolution, offered by Mr. Smith, a pious young lawyer: "Resolved, That a committee of ladies and gentlemen be appointed to raise children for the Sabbath Schoot."

A little boy fell into the river at Greenfield, Maine, a few days since, barely escaping drowning. When asked by his mother what he was thinking about when in the water, he said he thought "he should furnish an item for the newspapers."

Dr. Winship, the strong man, fault of the tenant, he may surrender on the proper return-flow of elaborated possession.

The proper return-flow of elaborated the science of lifting. If the Doctor Lutheran Synod at its late session, expression to the proper return-flow of elaborated the science of lifting. If the Doctor Lutheran Synod at its late session, expression to the could tench a hard up man how to lift ing his intention of retiring from political line at the end of his present term. a mortgage or a note in bank what a at the cud of his present term. New Mode of Preserving Apples .- Mr. untimely rains and long continued damp blessing he would be to the world in general and editors in particular.

A Richmond paper gives an account of the death of a resident of that man fell behind at first, in consequence of city from joy. He had succeeded, afart see what it can do. Let it check ter long litigation in the courts, in rethat excessive wood growth, by nipping covering \$1,000 from a debtor, which off the ends of the watery branches.— so elated him that on its reception he was scized with apoplexy, and died in less than a day.

> That baby," said the delighted mother, "we look upon as the flower of the family." Being a boy, and rebed in yellow flannel, she ought to have called him the sun-flower.

A man is the healthiest and the appiest when he thinks the least either of health or happiness. To forget an il s half the battle.

Probably the surest way to get musquitoes out of your room is to smoke

since the 5th of March in the endeavor to prove that the Administration has been guilty of corruption. He has examined we are told over one hundred witnesses brought here from the remotest corners of the continent. He has left no stone unturned to gain his object; and, in his disreputable zeal to collect Black Republican capital for the Presidential campaign, has not allowed

The Covode Committee.

Mr. Covonê has been busily engaged

the most ordinary considerations of right and wrong to deter him from resorting to the meanest dodges and subterfuges in order to gain his disgraceful ond. But what has he done? We have the testimony of Gov. Wissnow, a Democratic momber of the com-NO. 38. mittee, a gentleman of high character, whose word no honest man will question,—that " nor a TITTLE OF EVIDENCE HAS BEEN GIVEN TO AFFECT, IN ANY THE SLIGHTEST DEGREE, THE HONOR OF PUR PRESIDENT." GOV. WINSLOW adds, and

What has been the character of the tools employed by the inquisitors "to showers. "So as to let the light and convict and criminate the Administra-

every honest man will approve and

echo the sentiment : " I rejoice at it, as

tion." Hear Gov. Winstow again: "The witnesses before the committee, years, without seeing that his largest office and could not; adventurers, strikclusters grow on his most vigorous ers, and confidence men; and, about a

Such are the men fished from every not chop them near their base. Prune timony it is attempted to assail the rein Summer, but do it with moderation putation and honor of the President of the United States, and some of the first men in the land. "Adventurers, strikers, confidence men," and shirtless vagabonds, the accusers, and JAMES BUCHANAN the accased !- Washington

Lincoln's Record.

The Republican candidate has been

Never Split a Rail .- An old citizen who had traveled much in Illinois thirty years ago, and was especially familiar with the district of country where Abo Lincoln resided, says that Abe never We assured our friend the splitting split a rail in his life. In those days, he into the swamps and cut hoop poles and saplings for fences, and used them round, as nature made them.

Black Republican Extravagance.

The late Black Republican House of Repreentatives, with all their protestations against extravagance, ordered a much larger amount est river in the world, has an area of y warranty."

The question is sometimes asked:—

drainage nearly three times as large as session. Not satisfied with reprinting Ste
and literally to your advertises raise which it will be claimed, before why prune vines at all? Why not let that of all the rivers of Europe that which there was not the slightest pretext or wild vines? Well, you may do so, if This plain is entirely covered with dense except to make a "fat job" for somemight be only a few miles apart, and partment have been in engraving and lith-As to summer-praning a word or two: yet the residents would require a day and yet so far from Congress and or Winter pruning tends to excite and a half to visit each other, along the windings of small streams. Even the vigorous and rampant growth in the windings of small streams. Even the enormous contracts for the Mechanical Patent

> Effort to Unite the Democracy in Missouri. Washington, June 27 .- Senators Green and Polk, and Representative Pheips, Col. Hams,

with greatest force to the topmost bads, mouth, and in some places six hundred rate conference, recommended, by way of that the Democrats of each county assemble in their several districts on the first Saturday in September and elect delegates to a State Democratic convention, to be held at Jefferson City on the 17th of that mouth, to adopt measures to insure united action in view of the present divided condition of the party. They olso earnestly recommend the united support of the State and county tickets, and that the candidates from the Legislature pledge themselves to abide the action of the unjurity of their Democratic associates.

The Greed for Office. -There are fourteen offices in the gifts of the people of Lancaster county this fall, and we notice that for these there are, already, no less than eighty-two candidates in the Republican party alone .-Sixty-eight of them are bound to come out at the little end of the horn.

Re-Instated. - Rev. J. Schindel, State Sonator from the Northampton and Lehigh District, who had been suspended from the ministry for allowing himself to be elected to a lectured in Harrisburg, last week, on political office, has been received into the

> A Queer Wager .- The Court Journal of London says that a young gentleman recently undertook, on a wager, to lap up a saucer of milk in less time than a cat. The gent.ebeing seized with a violent fit of laughter; "but," says the paper named, "recovering his gravity, he won cleverly by two table-spoonfuls."

> Playing their Last Card .- When the torns do struck Camanche, lowa, four men were engaged in playing cards in one of the buildings totally destroyed. All four were killed with the cards in their hands.

> The mammoth steamship Great Eas tern has at last arrived. She reached New York on Thursday week, in 112 days from Southampton, England. Her sailing qualities, therefore, are nothing to brag of.

recommends that both Douglas and Buckin-ridge resign, and a new National Convention

The New York Journal of Commerce

A Frenchman, intending to complice at a young lady by calling her a gentle lamb, said: "She is you mutton as is small."

THE COMPILER.



M. J. STAHLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

GETTYSBURG, PA



Our Flag.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE ELEC-TORAL TICKET! SENATORIAL ELECTORS

Hon. George M. Keim, Hon. Richard Vaux DISTRICT ELECTORS: 1. Frederick' A. Server, 14. 1- are Hockhow. 2. Wm. C. Patterson, 15. Geo. D. Jackson 3. Jos. Crockett, Jr., 116. John A. Ahl. 17. Joel B. Danner 18. J. R. Crawford John G. Brenner, 5. G. W. Jacoby, 6. Chas. Kelley, 7. Oliver P. James, 19. H. N. Lee. 20. Josh, B. Howell. David Schall, . Joel Lèitner. 122. Samuel Marshall. 23. Wm. Book. 24. B. D. Hamlin. 25. Gaylord Church 11. Thos. H. Walker,

13. Jos. Laubach, FOR GOVERNOR, HON. HENRY D. FOSTER, OF WESTMORFLAND.

12. S. S. Winchester,

Meeting of the Democratic State Com-

A meeting of the Democratic State Committee was held on Monday after-•call, viz :

Stephen D. Anderson, J. Henry Askin, Vincent Is. Bradford, Hugh Barr, W. Bratton, Benjamin H. Brewster, Renben F. Brown, J. Woods Brown, H. B. Burnham, Charles W. Carrigan, A. C. Cetti, John R. Chadwick, Edward D. Clory, James C. Clark, John W. Clark, John Cummings, John Davis, Henry L. Dieffenbach, C. M. Donovan, Henry E. Greisemer, H. A. Guernsey, John Hamilton, Jr., J. H. Hobart, Charles II. Hunter, F. M. Hutchinson, George W. Irwin, Robert L. Johnston, J. Monroe Kreiter, Isaac Leech, H. R. Linderman, George Link, William Morgan, F. P. Magec, Charles D. Manly, Robert McCay, Thomas C. McDowell, John P. McFaddon, Peter McIntyre, B. F. Meyers. O. H. Movers, Howard L. Miller, William H. Miller, E. C. Mitchell, Robert E. Monaghan, H. H. Muhlen-berg, Samuel Parker, Joseph W. Parker, R. Bruce Petriken, Frederick S. Pyfer, Bernard Reiley, Daniel Salomon, J. B. Sansom, Henry J. Stable, Joseph M. Thompson, William C. Ward, Nelson Weiser, John H. Ziegler, William H.

following resolution was adopted by a yote of 45 to 15, viz :

Profoundly impressed with the importance of we copy the following : prompt Vigorous and patriotic action on the part of the Democratic State Committee, in which must in vitably result from the unhappy their meeting held in Philadelphia on know that there is "many a slip be- Hanour Gazette. division now existing in the ranks of the Democracy in our State and nation, we coldially and honestly recommend to the Democracy of the State that they unite with heart and voice, of Pennsylvania upon the electoral tick. The adage may be verified in their case in the support of our excellent and competent et formed at Reading. We are satisfi- before the close of the present camnominee for Governor, Henry D. Foster, and ed that this action will be cordially apparent that in all the local election they act as one proved by the faithful and loyal Democparty, forgiving and forgetting any differences racy of the State. The first object of Let Democrats now differ as they that they may have entertained for the Presiagainst the common enemy, we recommend to Democrat, is to rescue the State from duty that must be evident to all of the Democracy of Pennsylvania to unite their the threatened control of the Black Rethern, as well as to all truly conservations. the threatened control of the Black Rethen, as well as to all truly conservaed at Reading on the 1st day of March, 1800, on
the following basis and understanding, viz:

That if said electoral ticket should be elected by the people, and a should appear, on ascer- | stances. In consequence of the mis- REPUBLICAN TICKET IN PENNSYLVANIA. taining the result in the other States of the management at Baitimore, they found Without Pennsylvania, Lincoln can Thion, that by easting the entire vote of Pennsylvania divided sylvania for Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel in their President and Vice President over Messes. Lincoln and Hamble Control of the President over Messes. in, then said electors shall be under obligation and another portion supporting John and actively to overthrow him and his so to cast said vote; if on the other hand it C. Breckinridge. They saw that if the treasonable abolition doctrines. Demoso to cast said vote; if on the other hand it C. Directionage. They said this State erats, then, be true to your duty.— Messrs. Douglas and Johason, but would elect John C. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane President and Vice President over Messrs. Lincoln of the party in this State crats, then, be true to your duty.—
Whatever differences may exist among dent and Vice President over Messrs. Lincoln of the party in this State crats, then, be true to your duty.—
Whatever differences may exist among the productive of the party in this State crats, then, be true to your duty.—
Whatever differences may exist among the productive of the party in this State crats, then, be true to your duty. and Hamlin, then said vote shall be east for a hopeless schism, and result in the you as to men, be not lead away by them; and in case the united vote of Pennsyl- electoral vote of the State being carried rash counsels, but parsue that course vania would not elect either of these tickets, for the representatives of Abolition sec- by which you will best be able to conthen the electors may divide it between them according to their own judgment of what would be the best for the country and the Democratic party—the basis of this united action being that it is the first and highest fluty of all Democrates, however they may differ about men and candidate for Governor, Henry D. Fostonic resistance of principle of policy to miles the first and highest fluty of all Democrates, however they may differ about men and candidate for Governor, Henry D. Fostonic resistance of principle of policy to miles the first and highest fluty of all Democrates, however they may differ about men and candidate for Governor, Henry D. Fostonic resistance of principle of policy to miles the miles to continuous to the overthrow of the enemy. By so doing you will not only assist in the order of the candidate for Governor, Henry D. Fostonic resistance of principle of policy to the overthrow of the enemy. minor points of principle of policy, to unite ter, was in a union of the whole Demo- and sounder basis, but you will help to against a common enemy, and to avert, if pos-sible, the greatest calamity that could be all the country, the election of a Black Republican electoral ticket. In this emergency President; and further, the Chairman of this they followed the dictates of prudence, Committee is hereby authorized to correspond moderation and patriotism, in refusing with the several Electors in the State, and obtain from each of said Electors his written pledge, within thirty days from this date, that he will faithfully carry out the object of this

On motion of Mr. Kreiter, of Dauphin, stitute a quorum.

meet at Cresson at the call of the Chair-

WM. H. WELSH, Ch'p. C. W. CARRIGAN, H. B. BURNHAM.

Secretaries. F. M. HUTCHINSON,)

"Union is the Watchword"

The great body of the Democracy of the State looked to the meeting of the Bran grasping hands of Abolition fanaticism.

regular State Convention at Reading, is commended to the support of all Democrats; and if successful, the Elecbut if it will not elect him, but will elect main," in the nomination of the Abo- Trade man, for President. the vote be divided between them. The proposition is fair to each, and affords: sacrifice, especially when that sacrifice! will contribute, more than any other his favorite, let it be either Breckinridge or Douglas.

It becomes all Democrats, therefore, to give to the Democratic State Electoral Ticket an active and ardent support. No one can dispute its regulari ty, because the Convention which form- Cartin had better not stump the State assiduously. ed it had the authority to do so. Let it be successful, and a Democratic President will still be the result; Whether their advice will be taken, re-Black Republicanism will be crushed mains to be seen; but let him do as he delphia to know if we are sure that out of existence, and the Union will be will, one wing or the other of the Op- Mr. Lincoln's name is Abraham and

We shall allude to this subject again, support. and for the present will count it enough toral Ticket, conscious that it is the occatic nominee, Gen. Poster, is a comonly proper course to pursue, and that fortable one, and which cannot drive it will lead to the defeat of Black Re- from him the vote of a single Democrat. publicanism in the State.

of the Committee:

approval of all good Democrats. The tee. Let it elect either, Douglas or ing named gentlemen answered the for the Presidency, they are characterized by fairness and justice.

Both wings of the party are enjoined tain." to unite with heart and voice in the H. Blair, William D. Boas, John B. support of the Democratic nominee for appear, from the result of the elections; ing the mongrels looked confidently for in the other States of the Union, that a breaking up of the Committee, and a in preserving their candidate's tham," Resided, That we most carnestly re-Danlap, William H. Eckels, Peter Ent, in the other States of the Union, that a breaking up of the Committee, and a in preserving their candidate's Cham, and they will find it a difficult matter to they take such action at their nections. The school building in Getty-burg they take such action at their nections. nia for Mr. Douglas it would elect him But they have been seriously disapover Mr. Lincoln, the electors shall be not they have been seriously disap-under the obligation of so casting the pointed. The Democracy they now vow; and that, if it should appear that see can unite; and the only fear of the the vote of the State would elect Mr. Opposition is that the union will be-Breckinnidge, it should be east for the come so thorough as to prevent Lin latter. If, however, the united vote coln from getting the State, and withshould prove of no avail to either Democratic candidate, it is to be divided by out this State, of course failing in the the electors according to their best Presidency. Democratic harmony is judgment, as circumstances may die- death to Black Republicanism.

trust that enthest efforts will be made -Stor.

cratic vote of the State upon a single taking active measures to produce pa-

cific feeling and united action. The plan of Union resolved upon is a resolution was adopted that thirteen this: The electors chosen by the Readmembers of the Committee shall con- ing Convention are recommended to the support of the Democracy, with the On motion of Messrs. Petrikin and understanding that, in the event of Johnston, the Committee adjourned to their election, they are to vote as a unit | this question : Would Mr. Lincoln, in for Douglas and Johnson, if the election to the Presitoral vote of Pennsylvania will elect them; but if said vote will elect Breckinridge and Lane, and not Douglas and Johnson, then it shall be cast for them | tends to abolish both Congress and the -and in case it will elect neither, by Court, and unite in himself the legislabeing cast as a unit, the electors are tive, judicial and executive branches of free to vote as their judgment may the government?—Democrat.

By agreeing to this arrangement, and Excentive Committee, at Philadelphia, neting upon it in good faith, the Democon Monday last, with mingled feelings racy of Ponnsylvania may secure the secret order of the "Wide-Awakes," of hope and fear. Hope that barmoni. election of a Governor and a majority of hope and fear. Hope that narmoni-ous, sensible counsels would prevail; of the Legislature, which is to cleet a says that it consists of a Black glazed unmitigated fraud upon cap and a Black oil cloth cape. Consid-Lancaster Intelligencer. fear, that they would not. The first preserve the erganization of the party cring their labors in the cause, the has been realized ... and the heart of the in the several counties, and elect a name is significant as well as approprithey reject it, they practically give the State to the enemy, abandon all hope of they would only, in addition, give ult. the common action,—that our good old Carrying the Legislature, and seal the fate of both Douglas and Breekini dge. We have no idea that they will be guil-style themselves the BLACK-GUARDS The Republican Convention has said that Wm. H. Seward "cannot be made eded."

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The Republican Convention has said they parade, they might appropriately style themselves the BLACK-GUARDS The resident as a Republican." Now what The way to accomplish this desired ty of a course so suicidal. The voice of Black Republicanism.

Trouble in the Opposition Camp!

The Opposition candidate for theyat all, but stay at home and keep his. The Battle of the "Hams" and the Presidential preferences to himself .-

The Pennsylvanian says of the action | TORAL TICKET, as made by the Reading : Convention-the only body legally au-The proceedings of this body, of thorized to make one-and as comwhich we publish a report elsewhere, mended to the support of the party by will, no doubt, must with the hearty the Democratic State Central Commit-

resolutions adopted are conceived in a Berckinning, and he is content; beintion and compromise as the only means | cause either is a thousand times prefernoon, at the Merchants' Hotel, in Phila-Black Republicanism, and with refer- Gen. Festua's path is a comparatively to save the country from the rule of able to Lincoln. Under such a flag delphia, at 3 o'clock, when the follow- ence to the two Democratic candidates smooth one. It will lead him into the Gubernatorial chair, "sure and cer-

Committee on Monday last, and if car- President and Secretary of the clab, may support the same ticket.

but with a view to a perfect unity every man worthy of the name of please in their preferences, there is one DOWNFALL OF THIS COUNTRY.

"If I were in Congress, and if a vote to throw the weight of the Democratic should come up on a question whether organization into either scale, and in slavery should be prohibited in a new Territory, in spite of the Dred Scott decision, I would vote that it should." Abraham Lincoln, from a speech delivered in Chicago, on the 16th of July, 1858.

The above declaration teaches resistance to established law. We ask

Very Appropriate.-An exchange paper, describing the dress of the new

Who are the Tariff Men?

The Abolition Republican party, who ornor, Andrew Curtin, is getting him- are crying protection, no doubt as a kind tors will east the entire vote of the State self into an ugly fix. He was at of bid for Pennsylvania votes, in 1856 -In accordance with the call of many for Mr. Douglas if it will elect him; Chicago and assisted, "with might and nominated John C. Fremont, a Free leading Democrats in Northampton

for him; and if it will not elect either, not concealed his warm preference for nated David Wilmot, the only Free take action in regard to the nominations dated Oct. 3, 1859, and immediately after its him. It has been announced, too, that on Trade Congressman in the Pennsylva- at Baltimore. The meeting was quite reception I began my examinations of teachers.

ing Lincoln-to do which latter no sents itself. The Bell and Everett mer, minar maining of Maine, another Free Free Lincoln and in the Vice Presidents-L. H. Stout, Jacob sents itself. The Bell and Everett mer, nibal Hamlin of Maine, another Free President. State, threaten that if Curtin gives face of all these realities they are, by their candidates the "cold shoulder," their leading journals, questioning the course could, towards the election of they will treat him in the same way, veracity of Mr. Fester, who has used Matchler. and refuse to vote for him! This is a every effort in his power for the adtrying dilemma, which taxes the nt- vancement of the interests of Pennsylmost powers of the Opposition leaders, vania-the protection of her mineral How to get out of it they do not yet see wealth and home industry-a position -and may not before election day. he has always been known to take, and ter, Sr, Charles Glantz, G. W. Stein, their selection of teachers. Many of them take the ground that Mr. in defence of which he is now laboring George Schlabach, Doctor J. B. Cle- ling of the schools, I began to visit them, and

"Rams."

Mr. T. U. Webb writes from Philaposition will fail to give him an ardent not Abram. We answer that the Chieago Press and Tribune has stated as Whilst such is the state of the case ty, and now we have the Rimois State support to the Democratic State Election Governor, the position of the Dem. says that the name of Abram does not incetting adjourned;

> although the Republicans may succeed compromice. It is hereby "save his bacon."

> > Lincoln in York.

after all, succeeded in drumming to- the greater number of votes, or

The "Wals Awakes."

the legitimate heir and successor of the action of the State Committee. Know Nothingis n. It is a sceret so-i ciety-a body of men organized to attend the pulls and "see justice done"which means to see that Republicans do vote, and that Democrats do not. It is by such movements that our enemies hope to defeat us—by the interference of a "political police" of their own appointing—by traud and violence—by taking possession of the polls, ostensition their return to Africa: and a Demcrats.—Greensburg Democrat.

A Republican Job. avert that greatest of all calamities, the twelve hundred pages. The Republicand neglecting their duty in regard to can House of Representatives have or-Republican job. It is taking quite a slice of the public funds with which to wailings of the Republican press on action cure like harmonicus action. count of its unheard of enormity and

Democratic Meeting in Old Northamp-

The Tenth Legion in Favor of Union! county, the Democracy assembled at time embraced in it is 81 months Mr Breckington, then that it be east litionist Lincoln, and since then has In 1857, in Pennsylvania, they nomi- Easton, on Thursday, June 28th, to pired position of my very worthy and lament- ed predecessor's term. My commission is the stump he would advocate Lincoln's nia delegation in 1846, for Governor, large. It was called to order by the brief than I could have desired, were, in the the only chance there may be of defeat- election. But—now a difficulty pre- In 1860, they nominated Hon. Han- nomination of Martin Frey, Esq., as main, satisfactory and were all, with one ex-

> Noll, P. F. Eilenberger, John B. Blatz, knowledge of the condition of our schools, John Stotzer.

> On motion of Col. Johnson, a committee of nine was appointed to draft resolutions. The Chair appointed the fol- in the county, and, consequently, hope to be Josiah Cole, G. V. Wallace, J. M. Por- this point, which will aid them materially in mens, W. H. Hutter.

During the absence of the Committee, dress the meeting. Mr. B. explained

much on Mr. Lincoln's express authori- was speaking, and when he had closed, or Teachers' Associations were organized in Col. Johnson reported the following; almost every township. Those meetings that we pledge our earnest and active with regard to the mongrel candidate Journal, published at Springfield, which were adopted, after which the were of a hopeful and encouraging nature.

belong to Mr. Lincoln.—N. Y. Tubune.

WHEREAS, The National Democratic posed of teachers, directors and parents. I. the troubles of the Republicans over Convention has failed to make a harmo have reason to believe that they will be more to have reason to believe that they will be more to have reason to believe that they will be more to have reason to believe that they will be more to have reason to believe that they will be more to have reason to believe that they will be more to have reason to believe that they will be more to have reason to believe that they will be more to have reason to believe that they will be more to have reason to be the control of t The troubles of the Republicans over the name of their candidate have been ident of the United States, and their much gone ally encouraged hereafter, and that ident of the United States, and their much good will grow out of them. At these He is for the Demogrante State Elec. really distressing to witness. Not a action has resulted in the presentation meetings I delivered lectures and gave such day has passed since the nomination of of two separate tickets claiming our instruction to the teachers as I deemed the unavariable Lincoln, without the support, and masmach as the confusion needful. occurrence of some unhappy complication which distracted the Convention, if not commenced at New Oxford and remained in the connected with his clarification which distracted the Convention, if not commenced at New Oxford and remained in the connected with his clarification which distracted the Convention, if not commenced at New Oxford and remained in the connected with his clarification. The exercises were intion connected with his christian name. mass of the party and involve the loss dicious and instructive, and were participated So long as our Republican neighbors of not only the President, but the Gov-in by Prof. Wickersham, of the Normal stuck to "Old Abo" they got along error, the Congressional Delegation, the School at Miller-ville. The Institute will well enough; but once forsaking that Logislature, a United States Senator, re-assemble in September next. grown heated, and the "rams" have that it becomes the daty of all good

they take such action at their meeting is a model and creditable to the clacational

Worthy of Note.

captured three slavers having about bly to see justice done, but really to for their return to Africa; and a Dempractice the most information injunction of the condition in seconds of the points, extensive the most information in seconds of the condition in seconds of the points, extensive the most information in seconds of the points, extensive the most information in seconds of the points, extensive the points and the points are points are points and the points are points are points and the points are points. back to the Senate, thus delaying the return of the negroes and probably causing many deaths and much sufferdered their Republican printer to pub- while the Black Republicans are un-

slice of the public funds with which to manufacture Republican capital. The manufacture Republican capital. The makes a suggestion which is cordially board. Each teacher is required to keep an account of the cordinal suggestion which is cordially board. Union of the Democracy of Maryland. directing, mailing and conveying in the approved by that paper, to the effect mails to the different parts of our ex- that primary meetings be called, in the tensive country, these one hundred usual manner, in each county and in spection of directors and parents. Two permanent Scholarships in Pennsylvania College

unmitigated fraud upon the people. have some little trouble in the Westmade President as a Republican, no nominated by Westmoreland and Mr. school board. It is true that this system of other man can."—Chicago Januard 1711. Democracy has been made glad. Union multitude of county officers. But if ate. They are under military drill, and other man can."—Chicago Journal 17th White by Indiana. At the meeting of graded schools cannot be successfully introduced by Mestmore and Mr. school board. It is true that they practically give the white by Indiana. At the meeting of grades scannot be saccessed at the conferees White obtained the nomination, and the friends of Cowan setable with sparse population and scattered school houses, yet in every district much may be accomplished by one is 680 feet, or rather more than the eded.

The Republican Convention has said the conferees White obtained the nomination, and the friends of Cowan setable with sparse population and scattered school houses, yet in every district much may be accomplished by one is 680 feet, or rather more than the playing none but competent teachers, and by light of a mile. Her breakt to keel 60

The way to accomplish this desired by the action of the party from all quarters of the Commonwealth will go up in favor of union, and the patriotic action of the party from all quarters of the Commonwealth will go up in favor of union, and the patriotic action of the lorse Flora Temple beat Patchen we are, many of us, like a soldier, who are many

Report of Jno. C. Ellis, County Super- hearten him and impair his usefulness, than

Published by the Permission and Desire of State Superintendent.

My report for the County of Adams cannot be otherwise than brief for this year. The Those examinations, though necessarily more ception, well attended by directors, teachers, and citizens. It may be possible that, in consequence of a want, on my part, of a and the teaching capacity required by them. Secretaries-D. H. Neiman, William certificates were granted, in a few instances, where they should have been withheld; but that cannot again happen. I have since, hy personal visitation, become fully acquainted with the condition and wants of every school lowing gentlemen: Philip Johnson, able to impart information to directors, on purposes of its creation, should be an inde-

ing of the schools, I began to visit them, and be reached as the nature and duties. This end will succeeded in reacking every school in the county, visiting a few of them twice. It was a laborious task, and the expanses in on motion of W. W. Schuyler, Richard a laborious task, and the exposure intensely Brodhead, Esq., one of the delegates to severe. Directors, in all the townships the Convention, was requested to ad- cheerfully extended to me their aid, and bestowed on me marked evidences of hospitalihis course at Charleston and Baltimore, ty and kindness; as, indeed, did also teachers The Committee on Resolutions re- and citizens. They have my sincere acturned to the court room while Mr. B. knowledgments.

Educational Meetings.—District Institutes

In many instances, the room was thronged: WHEREAS, The National Democratic by an attentive and enquiring audience, com-

County Institute .- A County Institute was

plain appellation they have instantall, not to a conservative "Opposition," are the salt of the system. Without such, ly become entangled in a "ham-but to the Abolitionists Proper, the educational matters become a drag. In this ram" labyrinth. "It is ham," has aiders abetters, and backers of Seward, we have had, and now have, zealous direction to the grant of freedom would be have had, and now have, zealous direction to the grant of freedom would be have had, and now have, zealous direction to the grant of freedom would be have had, and now have, zealous direction to the grant of freedom would be have had, and now have, zealous direction to the grant of freedom would be have had, and now have, zealous direction to the grant of freedom would be have had, and now have the grant of th shouted one. "It is ram," has 1e- Pumner, Lincoln, Helper, and old John tors, working truly and earnes(ly t) promote pronounce condemnation upon us. Our chil-sponded another. The chame have Brown; a result so full of disastrous the interests of their schools, but there are, dren would grow up opbraiding us with a still those, though few in number, who, through apathy, or, probably, something been rampant, until a pitched battle besettizens to sacrifice all partizan feeling worse, certainly do not sufficiently second and support of the Democratic nomines for Governor, Henry D. Foster, and to presses, here and elsowhere, don't seem appeared unavoidable. By the above Winners, The Democracy of North pleased to be able to say, that all are becomcontinue to act in all local elections as to like the course taken by the Demo- official announcement—to which in ampton county are determined, that be- ing more keenly alive to their duty, and are one party, forgiving and forgetting the crutic State Executive Committee to charity we give publicity—it appears differences existing between them in harmonize and unite the party. We do not the state of their attention to a whole-differences existing between them in harmonize and unite the party. We do not the state of their selection of their selections. Streety, differences existing between them in harmonize and unite the party. We that the question is now decided, and distracted at a time when some improvement of their schools. Surely, there is so much involved they will ex-surely, their co-operation with that the guestion is now decided, and there is so much involved they will ex-surely, their co-operation with that the guestion is now decided, and there is so much involved they will ex-surely, their co-operation with that the guestion is now decided, and there is so much involved they will ex-surely, their co-operation with that the guestion is now decided, and there is so much involved they will ex-surely, their co-operation with that the guestion is now decided, and there is so much involved they will ex-surely, their co-operation with that the guestion is now decided, and there is so much involved they will ex-surely, their co-operation with that the guestion is now decided, and there is so much involved they will ex-surely, their co-operation with that the guestion is now decided, and there is so much involved they will ex-surely, their co-operation with that the guestion is now decided, and there is no much involved they will ex-surely, their co-operation with that the guestion is now decided, and there is no much involved they will ex-surely, their co-operation with that the guestion is now decided, and there is no much involved they will ex-surely the co-operation with the guestion is now decided, and there is no much involved they will ex-surely the co-operation with the guestion is now decided, and there is no much involved they will ex-surely the co-operation with the guestion is now decided, and the the system work here as it should. School Himses .-- It is with pleasure and

on Monday next, as will enable the system of the State, as it is the pride of our party in Pennsylvania to vote together county. In Mummasburg and Petersharg for the same Electoral Ticket, by re-as-school houses have been built, which reflect The York Protectionist, a Bell and Everett paper, says that a few weeks since the Republicans of that place enderivered to get up a meeting for the purpose of forming a Timon Spiitting club. They paralled through the streets with drums and banners, making the streets with drums and banners are good and combitable—a larger classage only passably so, while others, again, are message of the streets with drums and banners, making the streets with drums and banners are good and combitable—a larger classage only passably so, while others, again, are good and combitable—a larger classage only passably so, while others, again, are messaged only passably so, while others, again, are messaged only passably so, while others, again, are messaged only passably so, while others, again, are good and combitable—a larger classage only passably so, while others, again, are good and combitable—a larger classage only passably so, while others, again, are good and combitable—a larger classage only passably so, while others, and only passably so, while others, again, are good and combitable—a larger classage only passably so, while others, and only passably so, while others, and only passably so, while others, again, are good and combitable—a larger classage only passably so, while others, again, are good and combitable—a larger classage of the passably so, while others are good and combitable and only passably so, while others are good and combitable and only passa We fally approve of this advice, and "Lincoln's election is a fixed fact." "might hideous" with their noise, and east for the candidate who shall receive would be many modern out-houses for shell-use that cornect efforts will be made. —Stor. on both sides to bring about an arrangement of this nature, which, in view of the dangers threatening the Union of these States from a powerful revolutionary and internal a powerful revolutional and powerful revolutionary and internal a powerful revolutionary and a powerful revolutionary and a powerful revolutionary and a powerful revolutional and a powerful revolutionary and a power Velsh.

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After considerable discussion, the moment.

These states from a powerful revolution-decided move was made towards the heautifully less," until finally, they decided move was made towards the heautifully less," until finally, they decided move was made towards the heautifully less," until finally, they decided move was made towards the heautifully less," until finally, they decided move was made towards the heautifully less," until finally, they decided move was made towards the heautifully less," until finally, they decided move was made towards the heautifully less," until finally, they decided move was made towards the heautifully less," until finally, they decided move was made towards the heautifully less," until finally, they are stated from the heavy summer the by which the friends of both candidates, and will be succeeded, next summer, by one From the Harrisburg Patriot & Union ried out, as it promises to be, Lincoln's and a delegate to Chicago—to attend the member for this county, is hereby that to provide decent, attractive, and composition of the State that a the copy the following:

Chances will become very small. His we understand that they have since the member for this county, is hereby tion to provide decent, attractive, and com- onaccis, a requested to present a copy of these fortable school houses for curebildren, is just the uniformed Militia of the State that a abandoned their meetings altogether, proceedings to the State Committee, as importative and binding upon us, as are the general encampment for instruction, otherwise the state that a abandoned their meetings altogether, proceedings to the State Committee, as importative and binding upon us, as are the general encampment for instruction, otherwise the state that a abandoned their meetings altogether, proceedings to the State Committee, as important and comformable and discipling. cratic State Executive Committee, at gin to tremble in their hoots. They and have given it up as a "bad jub."—
their meeting held in Philadelphia on the State there is "many a ship bethe 2d inst., adopted resolutions for the state the state of the state of the state the state of the state the state of the state of the state the state of th The Easten Scalind now suggests to efforts necessary to effect this, cannot be withthe Democracy of that county that a held without unfaithfulness to our duty as t This "Wide Awake" association is Meeting be at once called, to ratify parents, and injustice to those for whose parents are to the parents are to those for whose parents are to those for whose parents are to the parents are to the parents are to those for whose parents are to the parents are to those for whose parents are to the parents are to the parents are to the parents are to those for whose parents are to the parents territy we are responsible. That children said encampment in their brigade, and have rights, no one can reasonably doubt, -They have a right to be properly clad, proper-Worthy of Note. It fed, properly housed, properly educated, The U.S. naval officers, under orders, and to have all the refining and exalting infrom a Democratic Administration, says them to fill their stations in society—form fluences thrown around them which will fit the New Hampshire Patriot, recently valuable characters, and raise themselves and whatever kind, attending said encampcaptured three slavers having about usefulness. These rights will finally come to the regarded in their proper light, and, to York as a suitable place for the holding

practice the most infamous injustice.— their support there. A Democratic South is an attempt to make general the ate promptly passed a bill appropriating the aterial at the ate promptly passed a bill appropriating the aterial at the aterial a It is an attempt to make general the ate promptly passed a one appropriators means heretofore found so effective in \$200,000, for the return of those negroes defeating the Democrats in Baltimore, But the execution of that contract.—But the Black Republican House of Louisville, and other cities—the taking resentatives have delayed the passage rain, in Feb., and found about half a dozen possession of the polls by rowdies, and of the bill and encumbered it with pupils in attendance; the teacher without the beating and murdering of Demoamendments so that it will have to go back to the Senate. thus delaying the his hips; and, worse than all, bace footed. I ties of Berks, Lebanon, and Dauphin, am here constrained to remark that one thing will be the Commanding Officer at said is very evident, wherever the system is most encampment. efficiently administered it is most popular .--The report of the Covode Investigating among them. Yet we are told that This is well illustrated in the schools of Geting Committee will make a volume of the Democratic party and the Adminis- tyshurg, the county seat, where an energetic board of directors are cordially sustained in their efforts to secure the greatest possible efficiency, consistent with the aims and designs of the Common School System. A large and costly building has been creeted, with lish one hundred thousand copies for ming over with pity for the poor captives every desirable convenience for the accommoelectioneering purposes in the present and indignation towards their cruel dation of seven Schools, graded to the capaciinto two terms, (with summer and winter vaofficial Register, noting the daily attendance, progress, and conduct of every pupil-this Register being open at all times, to the in-

> fully support the energetic policy of the board, and nowhere in the county is the Covode's District.—The Republicans school system more popular. I have advert-

the neglect and indifference so often mai ed by those having official charge of the school system. Text Bunks - Directors, very generally, give careful attention to the subj.

books. The effort to secure a complete uniformity throughout the county is progressing. and I hope, before the expiration of anoth school year, that this highly desirable result will be fully attained. Superintendent .- Although the office of

County Superintendent still encounters opposition in some quarters, it is gradually mending itself to public confidence. The recent tri-ennial convention of directors was very fully attended, its action resulting in the manimous re-election of the present incumbent, with an increase of salary to \$500. The feeling seems to be growing that a great mistake was made in the commencement of the system, by voting meagre salaries, and thus necessarily making the office an appendage to some other calling. The County Superintendency, to be efficient and accomplish the pendent and self-supporting office, the indischarge of his official duties. This end will al system of this county, I have not given prominence to any subject which may justly

be considered as wrapt in the uncertain

gloom of the future. But, while I aver that

the present is bright with promise, and the

future full of inducement for the exercise of active intelligence, I do not forget, that the past can never be without useful lessons of admonition and instruction. I wish to profit by them-I wish others to profit by them-so that we ALL may carefully regard the lights thus presented, and boluly pursue the path which experience has proved to be right and safe, and which is now radient with the glow of mental prosperity and legitimate intellectual progress. With regard to the manage-ment of schools, different individuals will cherish different ideas. We know that all men cannot be expected to hold the same opinions, or entertain the same sentiments; but, experience has proved that they can unde in a common object, and sustain common principles essential to the maintenance of that object. Now, that common o'yect, with as, is our schools; and those common principles, the measures necessary for the advancement of those schools. It is, therefore, to be hoped and expected that our citizens will feel it a high and sacred duty to maintain, uphold, and advance the system which it is disregard of their rights, and we would pass to our graves witnessing our school system. the great arm of freedom, paralyzed turough our neglect and culpability. Let us then, labor with increased vigilance in the cause of popular education-let us not become coldhearted, hybernating sluggards, barrowing in the mere legal requirements of the lawavoiding its spirit, and checking its manifest ultimate intention. Bur, let us, rather, maintain an unsleeping watchfulness against every tendency calculated to impan the useulness of our schools, and we will have the proud gratification of knowing that, through our efforts, in part, the county will ultimately claim her proper position among those portions of our Commonwealth so deeply in-

in her borders. JNO. C. ELLIS, Co. Sup't. Military Encampment at York!

erested in the education of the children with-

It will be seen by the following order of Adjutant General Wilson, that York has been decided upon as the place for the holding of the State Military Encampment, from the 3d to the 8th of September next, both days inclusive: STATE OF PEXSSULVINIA

Adjutus Con talls Office, Harrisburg, July 2d, 1800, GENERAL ENCAMPMENT. To the Uniformed Volunteers of Pennsyl-

At the solicitation of large numbers of our Volunteers in the Eastern part of the State, and as, after consultation

monwealth. And the Military of York county having signified-their desire of having inasmuch as that point is easy of access from all directions by railroad, and the neople of said county having generously offered and distinctly agreed to pay all general and incidental expenses, of

The said encampment will be known day of September, A. D., 1860, and ending on Saturday the 8th day of the

Major General William H. Keim of

EDWIN C. WILSON, Adjutant General.

The Great Eastern at New York.

This mammoth steamer, about which o much has been said and written, as the largest steamer of the world, arrived at New York on Thursday week, the 28ult. She had twenty eight pascampaign. This is quite a respectable Republican job. It is taking quite a as a sea-going vessel, and the reliance and excellence of her machinery. She made the voyage in about eleven days, a speed not as fast as it was supposed she would make; but this is accounted for, from the fact that it was the first voyage, and that consequently extreme dency, array himself in opposition to thousand volumes will cost between a the city of Baltimore, to appoint delehalf and three-fourths of a million of gates to assemble in convention, to deterdellars. This is quite an item, but as mine upon the course to be adopted to
The Directors have regular days assigned for speed attained was fourteen and a half for which an allowance of at least two dellars. This is quite an item, but as it is a Republican job and a Republican recommendation of all true Democrats of secure the union of all true Democrats of the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also regular days assigned for official visits to the schools, and also reg any dangers from encountering ice. It is confidently believed that she can inmitigated fraud upon the people.—

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Lancaster Intelligencer.

If Wm. H. Seward cannot be

dead by John Covode. Mr. Cowan was nade President as a Resulting policy, and successfully illustrates what may be accomplished by an appropriate working the accomplished by an appropriate accomplished by an appropriate accomplished by an appropriate accomplished by a property of the management of the subject to the m make the trip in seven days. An-imvisit New York to see her.

The "Great Eastern" is commanded Dangerous Counterfeit.—Peterson's furnishing the teacher with liberal support feet; and depth from deck to keel 60 furnishing the teacher with liberal support feet; length of principal saloon 400 and encouragement in his laborious and respectively. The consideration Nothing contributes more power of her engines is equal to 2,600 horses. She is capable of comfortably ac-

wote of 45 years to 15 nays—the DomoState Committee be endorsed and cutgenerative Electoral
Ticket formed by the forced.

The horse Flora Temple Beat Faction of the patients action action of the patients action act

THE FOURTH.—No general celebration of omitted the name of Rev. Dr. Krautu, one of deemed necessary. Every member is arged to ly engaged. the eighty-fourth Anniversary of the Declara- the most worthy and efficient members of the be present. tion of American Independence took place Board. here. Still the day was not allowed to pass entirely anobserved. Business was generally suspended. The Blues paraded in the morning | N. J., on the 27th ult., in a class of eighty-six. -there was firing of cannon and musketry, and ringing of the church bells. A brilliant display of Fire Works came off in the evening, as also the evening previous-much to the grati- ELLIS, Esq., County Superintendent of Common fication of all present. A large pic nic party left by railroad in the

morning for a beautiful grove within a few miles of Hanover, and spent the day very two Scholarships in Pennsylvania College pre- Freedom, Abraham Krise; Hamiltonban, Jesse pleasantly. Hiawatha Temple of Honor, in connection Hon. EDWARD McPugason presented one, whilst

with the Social Temple and the Cadets of Honor J. G. Thompson, Esq., of Lancaster, presented and Temperance, had a celebration in a grove the other. near town, where the Declaration of Indepencence was read by R. F. McCLEAN, and an Address delivered by Mr. Reimenskyden, of Pennsylvania College. We hear of a number of smaller parties out

in various directions-all having enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content. The new Military Company at Hanover cele-

brated the day on the banks of the Conowago, the union of the party in this State .resent. The exercises were opened by prayer support Mr. Foster, but has really been needs, is obviated in the "New Jersey," by Mr. Bankitz, of Gettysburg. The Declaration waiting an opportunity to declare of Independence was read by F. M. BACCHMAN, against him. It would be unpardona-Esq., editor of the Spectator, and able and elo- blo in the man who enjoys the emoluplete success-as was that of the other Military 'a Democratic Governor of Pennsylva-! Company of that Borough, which came off at nia. Such a course would be the height, the celebrated Kithy Reaper and Mower. the Hanover Junction. Capt. H. G. Myers de- of ingratitude-and of course Forney THE FOURTH AT NEW ONFORD -The

ing town of New Oxford. A liberty pole had It he can succeed in defeating the elec. complaints of the stomach and bowel been planted, and from its top the national flag | tion of Fostor and securing the elector- iness of the digestive organs and of the system | satisfaction | Strie, been planted, and from its top the national flag tion of Poster and securing the electorfloated on the breeze. Flags were likewise at vote of Pennsylvania for Lincoln he flevers head aches, piles, rostiveness, consump- handsome profits by pure sing States or The day was observed by a general suspension of business, by the firing of guns, beating of drums, &c., &c. Many of the citizens attended our celebration at Conowage. New Oxford is a patriotic town and the great Holiday would not, of course, be permitted to mass without some suitable demonstration. We honor the spirit of its citizens .- Hunover Spectator.

THE FOURTH IN LITTLESTOWN.

LITTLESTOWN, July 5, 1869. FRIEND COMPILER :-- If you think it will inbrief account of the manner in which the Fourth him and still resides in that city. The with regularity.

We were awakened at an early hour from out ror Napoleon, and the young wife refuse counterfeits.

**Elumbers by the sounds of guns, pistols, crack- ed admission into France. She hore a Carrios.—These Pills should not be taken ers, &c., which continued until 10 o'clock, at son to her husband, the present Jerome by females during the first three months of which time the cry was given of the arrival of Napoleon Bonaparto, a gentleman of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Misthe Mount Pleasant Brass Band, when things Baltimore. But her husband, unable carriage, but at any other time they are safe. were more quiet, all seeming to be anxious to to overcome the objections of Napoleon. Pair in the Back and Limbs. Faligue on sligh hear the music-which the Band discoursed in to his marriage, although the Pope re- exertion. Palpitation of the Heart flysteries a masterly style. In a few moments after the flused to annullit, in 1807 entered into arrival of the Band, the butlesque Japanest Em- a matrimonial union with the Princess all other me as have failed; and although a bassy made their appearance upon the streets, and I assure you it would have done any one King of Wurtemburg, and he was soon from good to have joined in the laugh which their afterwards proclaimed King of West-The procession was headed by the Band, then

came a wagon tripuned with flowers and the American and Japanese flags, containing four en, representing the chiefs of the Japs, and having their faces colored and their dress after the Japanese fashion. They in no small degree resembled the real oriental princes. After these came forty or fifty men, dressed in all the various styles you could imagine. After marching through the town, they re- Fredorick city will be field on the 10th of Heidlersburg.

turned to the Bailroad House, (their head of September next. Assurances have) On the 3d is t, by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, quarters,) where they were addressed in very been given of the intention of three Mr. SOLOMON URICH, of Rurisburg, to Miss handsome style by one of their townsmen. All regiments from Virginia being present; now being fired and warm, passed into the house, where was spread a splendid dinner, ment, and cavalry companies from Virginia being present; Mr. WM. DAVIS to Miss CAROLINE GARD-New, where was spread a splendid dinner, ment, and cavalry companies from Virginia and Caval prepared by Mr. Chas. Strike, the proprietor; ginia and Maryland. who, by the way, is one of the best landlords in our town, being as police and obliging as a dancing master; and, I assure you, the viands were discussed with a zest which spake louder than words the high appreciation of his

After dinner, the Japs turned out on horseback, making a very fine appearance, and upon their return to the hotel, the Declaration of Independence was read.

At night there was a fine display of Fire Works from the roof of the R. R. House, and at the close of this the Ball for the evening commenced, in the fine Hall communicating with the Hotel, which was well attended by the fair sex of town and neighborhood. Each seemed o be anxious to promote the pleasure of the thers, which made it pleasant to all.

During the day the stars and stripes were court, some time ago, of the murder of the transition from tife to death is ofttimes. to be anxious to promote the pleasure of the others, which made it pleasant to all.

greens were thrown across the streets, trimmed people. The culprit was sixty-three sad intelligence of her demise was announced with American and Japanese flags. I will say years of age and murdered Weimer it required a powerful effort to comprehend it. with American and Japanese flags. I will say years of age and introduces of his in conclusion, that it was the grandest day for that he might enjoy the embraces of his when summer birds from far shall cross the sea, when summer birds from far shall cross the sea, wife, with whom he had long main. When Antumn's hoestall tinge the golden grain; Littlestown that she has enjoyed for many tained a criminal intimacy. He made But who shall teach as when to look for Thee? a confession of his guilt. many returns of such pleasant Fourths, I give them adjeu. STRANGER.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT-Narrow Escape. Last Wednesday afternoon an accident occurred Superfine Flour..... on our Railroad which resulted seriously in one Rye Flour.... Red Wheat..... able instance of escape from death. The facts, we believe, are about as follows :-- Two of our citizens were proceeding down the York road onts.

62 grid ensurements further than the following his few remaining are very supported for the following his few remaining are v in a one-horse carriage, and reached the ranroad simultaneously with the regular afternoon,
or four o'clock train—the approach of which,
Barley
Plaser of Paris
Plaser of Paris attempted to cross the track at the moment the | 1 laster ground, per bag...... locomotive, running at full speed, reached that suddenly upon an object on the track, to stop or reverse his engine, and the consequences are Flour, from wagons.... invariably calamitous. We have not heard Wheat 1 15 to that blame attaches to any one for the occurrence of this accident .- Hunover Speciator. Rye

We direct the attention of capitalists Oats..... by Mr. Jacob Heagy. The farm is situated in Plaster..... Butler township, Adams county, and is a most desirable property. Terms will be easy.

TALL .- Mr. JAMES REAVER, of Mountjoy township, had, a week ago, a stalk of Gats 6 feet 2 inches high, growing upon his farm. Mr. Oats.... Clover Sced.... Timothy Seed.... John Eczengods, same township, had a stalk of Corn 6 feet 4 inches high, growing, at the

ner Rev. Mr. Super, of Waynesboro', will preach in the Ger. Ref. Church, in this place,

Mr. James B. King, son of Col. Wm. King,

is not ungrateful to those who feed him

of the death of Prince Jerome Bona-

The Frederick Military Encompment.

place where they were found.

THE MARKETS.

GETTYSBURG-SATURDAY LAST.

BALTIMORE-FRIDAY LAST.

HANOVER-THURSDAY LAST.

YORK-FRIDAY LAST.

Do. from stores.....

Corn

Flour, from wagons.....

Do. from stores.....

Wheat.....1

Rye....

Plaster

Corn

now holds -- Patriot de Union

course, be generally read.

Wm. J. Martin ; Camberland, George Bushman ; of this place, graduated at Princeton College, His address was on the "Last Words of Warren." Eicholtz; Latimore, Joel Griest; Reading, Hen-SCHOOL REPORT .- The Report of Jrc. C. Ty A. Picking; Tyrone, James N. Pittenturf; Straban, Edward Moritz: Oxford, Joseph Schools, appears in this issue. It will, of bor., Mr. Earls is mistaken in regard to many, Wm. Dutters: Mountjoy, Henry Hemler: P. Topper; Liberty, Edward Melntire. sented to the Public Schools in this Borough.

July 2, 1860. - td

Special Notices.

The following persons compose the Com-

mittee: Gettysburg, H. J. Stahle, (chairman.)

H. J. STABLE, Charman

CUMBERLAND TWF., May 10, 1860. The Philadelphia Press notices' Having purchased and used during the last the authentic rumor that the Demoeratic candidate for Governor, Henry desire to add my testimony to that already D. Foster, approves of the plan of union given, as to its value and efficiency as a comadopted by the State Committee, and threatens him with the hostlity of fifty or grain, I believe it has no superior. Indeed in grass, I unlessitatingly say it is far better thousand Democratic voters in Penn- than any other machine, and for lightness of sylvania for his temerity in desiring draft it is certainly better than any machine I near New Oxford. Several hundred persons were The Press has heretofore affected to chines, that they rest heavily on the horses weight on the horses being little or nothing. Yours, &c., JOSEPH WALKER.

quent addresses were delivered by Rev. E. Kix- ments of a fat office, confurred upon Liberty town-hip, and Mr. John Rose, of please SEY, D. P. FORKEY, Esq., A. DELLONE, Esq., and him by the Republican House of Republican Cumberland township, whose testimony to the Dr. D. S. Perren. The celebration was a com-1867 Survey & Bunnana are also Agents for POTTHE PUBLIC BLESSING which is now so bountifully. It is his duty to aid the Pills and Phoenix Bitters, is every day demon-

stretched across several of the streets and to gratitude, and possibly receive his pay or blotched and sailow complexions, soon yield. D. Warren and George E. Bringman. Com-The Union must and shall be preserved." in a more furnative office than that he to their curative properties. A single trial in a manications addressed to Gronen E. Brixanax, variably secures them the title of the best fami- at Gettysburg. Pa., containing postage stamp. ly medicines now before the public. For sale, will receive attention. Death of Jerome Bonaparte, Ex-King 235 Broadway, N. Y., and by S. S. Forney, State. of Westphalia. -- We learn by the Parana ' Agent, Getty-burg. [Feb. 18. 15? THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY -Sin parte, ex-King of Westphalia, uncle of James Charles Chernate France Pills. the Emperor of the French, and the Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, last of the brothers of the great Napo- M. D., Physician Extraordin try to the Queen.-

his marriage with Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of Baltimore, in 1808, when on Married Ladies it is peculiarly ented. terest any of your readers, I will give you a a visit to this country, who survives in a short time, bring on the monthly period marriage was repudiated by the Empererament Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent

The peculiar interest which attaches care of all those painful and dangerous discuses

to the deceased in America arises from to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and removes all obstruc-

In all cases of Norvous and Spinal Affections Frederica Catherina, daughter of the Exwerfol remedy, do not contain non-calonel, King of Wantanalayer, and ha was soon antimony, or say thing hardful to the constitu-

Full directions in the pamphiet around each phalia. After a life of vicissitudes, in 'package, which should be e-refully preserved, which he has witnessed the censeless! Sole Agent for the United States and Canada, JOB MOSES, (Late J. C. Baldwin & Co., fluctuations in the career of France, hei-

has died amidst the honors and renown! N. B. -51 00 and c postage stamps enclosed achieved by the Napoleonic dynasty, to any authorized Agent, will insure a bottle, which again sways the destinies of the containing 50 Pills, by return mail. From: June 11, '50. Tyeow

the Product Indiana Indiana of the On the 3d inst. by the Rev Jacob Ziegler,

the new definitely settled that the Mr. HENRY HUGHES of Getty-burg, to Miss much talked of military encampment in KATE YEAGY, daughter of Mr. Henry Yeagy, with a steady increase. The highest market

DIED.

Tragedy in Iowa-1 Woman and Two Last night, at the residence of his father, is Children Murdered.—Chicago, July 3.— this place, after a protracted illness, Mr. Chas.
The bodies of a woman named Mrs.:
Mr. TATE in the 27th year of his age. Wills and two children were found very suddenly, of apoplexy, Mr. JACOB WILL, horribly mutilated on last Saturday, (father of Chas. Will, Esq.,) in the 75th year of

horribly muthated on last bathrung, that he so cans. Whis age.

Nepheart was arrested on suspicion of Samuel Fahnestock, E-q, Mrs. SALOME having committed the murders. From FAHNESTOCK, in her 87th year.

a confession which he has since made at the bather town-ship, Columbiana county, the striple Chip. June 25th, 1866. THOMAS WRIGHT,

appears that he committed the triple Ohio, June 25th, 1890, THOMAS WRIGHT, bodies a distance of thirty miles to the of Adams county, Pennsylvania.

On the 10th of June, WM. H. WAGGAMAN,

son of James Waggaman, of Liberty township, Kepheart has since been hung by a in the 20th year of his age.

On the 26th ult.; Mrs. ANNA MARY, wife of

floating from all the prominent points of the town, and in several places arches of everin the presence of quite a number of hed of sickness for but eight days. When the

She had endeated herself to a host of friends by the amiability of her disposition and the pureness of her life, attested by the deep sentiments of sorrow manifested, and the immense gathering assembled to pay the last tribute of 1 15 and feel most sensibly the vacancy her depar-56 ture has occasioned abut most poignant is the 62 grief enshrouding her venerable husband, who will be compelled during his few remaining service. The weary servant of our blessed 6 25 Savior has become to the eye of faith a scraph 1 00 in glory. Amil the thick gloom that envelopes us, there is one opening through which the promises of our Redeemer shine with ineffable splender. They point us to a better and brighter

> 21 On thee, with sacred, sad delight, may dwell! Could make more perfect happiness thine own He came—thy cup of joy, serenely bright, Full to the last, still flowed in cloudless light, He came—an angel, bearing from on high The all it wanted—Immortality! J. M

Notice. SAMUEL HANELYS ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel Haner,

late of the Borough of Berwick, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the under signed, residing in the same place, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. HENRY MAYER, Adm'r.

2 25 GUM COMBS, Gum Hair Pius, Gum Sleeve 6 50 Holders, all very cheap, at H. G. CARR'S.

The Democratic Standing Committee of Charles Will, in Cettysburg, on Enterday, the offer his services to the citizens of the purpose of fixing days for the holding of the profession. Office in Mr. Charles Doll's house, day of August next, at 9 o'clock, A Delegate Elections and the County Convention, on the South East corner of Square, where he lowing described Valuable Lands. of Ever Green Cemetery, we inadvertently and transacting such other business as may be can at all times be found when not professional-[July 9, 1860. 3t Notice.

make distribution of the fund in the hands Franklin, Wesley J. Lott; Menallen, Wm. Over- of Samuel Weaven, Assignee of Thomas Wardeer; Huntington, Daniel Sheffer; Butler, John REN and WIFE, under a deed of voluntary astysburg, on Wednesday, the 25th day of July inst., Smith; Hamilton, George Baker, Esq.: Berwick at 10 o'clock, A. M., to discharge the duties of bor., Samuel Wolf: Berwick tp., John Miller; 'said appointment, when and where all parties in interest may attend. E. B. BUEHLER, Auditor. July 9, 1860. 4t

Notice.

MIE undersigned, appointed by the Orphan's

Court of Adams county, to distribute the WM. B. McCLELLAN, Auditor. New Bakery.

WE undersigned have commenced the Bak-

ing business, in Washington street, next-loor to Wm. Wisotzkey's, Getty-burg, where every morning BREAD, PRETZELS. kinds of CAKES, are baked. They now sell;
Bread at 8 and 4 cents, instead of 10 and 5 cents as heretofore. Every effort made to FRENZEL & REIF. July 9, 1860. 3t A Chance

OR A SAFE AND PROFITABLE INVEST-MENT,-Wassen's Parent Corn Planter.

Republicans, and he is performing his, strated by their astonishing efficacy in the cases (do the work of three. spirit of '76 was not forgotten in our neighbor- albotted task with the greatest energy, which they are announced to care. All the procured it was thoroughly tested by a number !

£=b Agents wanted in every County and

1 South, will offer at Public Sale, on the turnst met, at 1 o'clock, P. M., situate in Butler TRACT OF LAND, situate in Straban township, township, Adams county, Pa., 61 miles north. Adams county, on the public road leading from of Gettysburg, on the old and direct road to the State road to Bender's Church, adjoining Carlisle (near Bender's charch.) It contains lands of Michael Dietrick, George Weaver, thriving timber-the balance is in a good state. ACRES, more or less, with a Twoof cultivation. The improvements consist of a comfortable Two-story STONE HOUSE, good Barn, Corn Crib, Wagon Shed, Hay Shed. of cultivation. The improvements Smoke and Wash House, Swith Shop, and other Apple, Pear, Cherry and Peach trees...seldom ble hay. The form has been funed once, and and together. The part No. 1, with the buildgood water, one at the door and the other at residue will be offered in lets to suit purchasers. easy-title good. Persons desirous to buy are hivited to aftend as there will be a bary dis-Reg. Terms made known by the subscriber, Providing on the primises.

JACOB HEAGY.

Norbeck & Martin

AVE just received from the edy the largest stock of GROCHMES they have ever offered to the public-Sugars, Syrups, Coffees, day embracing all varieties, at all prices, the lowest the market will afford. Also Brooms, Brashes, and Notions : Tar. Oils, Candles, &c., in short, everything to be found in a first class Grocery

and Variety Store.
The Flour and Feed basiness is continued, prices paid and the smallest profits asked. The sublic are invited to give us a call and see for NORBECK & MARTIN, themselves. NORBECK & MARTIN, Corner of Baltimore and High streets.

Tinning! Tinning!

THE undersigned respectfully informs the ly, that he has opened a new Tinning cstablishment in Chambersburg street, directly. H. G. Carr's is the place to get the cheapest opposite Christ Church. He will manufacture, and keep constantly on hard, every variety of H. G. Carr's is the place to get the cheapest TIN-WARE, PRESSED and JAPAN-WARE and will always be ready to do REPAIRING.
ROOFING and SPOUTING also done in the

best manner. Prices moderate, and no effort spared to render full satisfaction. A share of t the public's patronage is solicited. A. P. BAUGHER.

Gettysburg, June 18, 1860. 1y



TN the business of the Exectsion Sky-light

Gallery. During our late visit to the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, we selected a plendid assortment of STEREOSCOPIC PIC- bakery. FURES, comprising English, French, Venitian, Egyptian, Italian and American Scenery, Statuary Groups, &c. Our prices for pictures will 4 87 respect to her memory; and, added to these a fine lot of STEREOSCOPIC BOXES, which a 70 Those friends now memory; and we offer at reduced policy. Box, containing 50 pictures, and we insure to all lovers of the Fine Arts a pleasant visit. We are also prepared to make Stereoscopic TYSON & BRO., able rates. Photographers,

April 16, 1860. Gettysburg, Pa.

Notice to Stockholders. OTICE is hereby given to subscribers to the Capital Stock of the GETTYSBURG GAS

Company that payment of the 2d instalment on each share of stock (one-fifth of each share,) subscribed, payable on the 1st of July inst., is hereby required to be made to Joel B. Danner, the Treasurer of said Company, at his office in his house, in the Borough of Gettysburg, agreeably to the terms of subscription. By the Act of Assembly relating to Gas Companies, if notice for the payment of subscriptions of stock be not complied with, the company can

recover one per cent. paramount due and unpaid.

M. JACOBS, Pres't. recover one per cent, per month interest on the D. McConaughy, Sec'y. July 2, 1860.

Surveyor's Compass DOR SALE .- A first rate Surveyor's Compass, with appurtenances complete, for

ale cheap. Enquire at the Compiler office. June 11, 1860. 61* Boarding at Oakridge.

MRS. E. F. SHULTZ, Gettysburg, Pa., will again take CITY BUARDERS, during

ces of town and comforts of country life. For terms address as above. June 18, 1860. 4t

Likeness, resort to TYSON & BRO, S Skylight Gallery, Gettysburg, Pa.

Also, Toshis, declaration of the band, and upon low terms for each plank & SPANGLER.

Arendsville, June 18, 1860. 3m

T PUBLIC SALE,-The undersigned, At-No. 1: THE MANSION FARM, situate on

county, Pa., adjoining lands of John W. Dull. Jesse Houck, Margaret Galbraith, and others, THE undersigned, Auditor appointed by the containing 125 ACRES, more or Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, less, with a Two-story Log Dwellcontaining 125 ACARS, more or less, with a Two-story Log Dwell-ing House, Bank Barn. Granary, Carriage House, Spring House, with excellent and abundant water, and other convenient Out-buildings, thereon erected. There is a thriving Orchard of young bearing Apple didate for Commissioner, subject to the and Peach Trees on this farm. The land is in of the Democratic County Convention. a good state of cultivation, embraces a large June 18, 1800. te ody of excellent Mendow, and is a very desiraing the mansion farm, lying on the opposite side of Conowago creek, and on the public road leading from Gettysburg to Carlisle, containing

150 ACRES, more or less, comprising a large! ody of valuable Bottom Land and about 35 balance remaining in the hands of Joel B. Dan-acres of good Timber. Are band-ner. Executor of the last will and testament of Peter Fernee deceased to and among the par-ties legally entitled thereto, will aftend at his acres of good Timber. The build-Corn Crib, and other convenient Out-buildings. There is an unfailing well of excellent water | candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the next and where all parties in interest are notified to under the roof of the porch of the dwelling election, subject to the decision of the form of all descriptions, from 10 to 10,000 contents. Should I be so BELLS of all descriptions, from 10 to 10,000 contents are notified to the root of the porch of the great is also in a good ente of cratic County Convention. fortunate as to be nominated and elected. I cultivation, and there is a good Orchard of fruit trees on the premises.

No. 3: A TRACT OF LAND, adjoining No.

Shall endeavor to dischauge the disch

lying on the public road leading to Bender's Thurch, and adjoining lands of Michael Dietrick. George Weaver and others, containing too acres, more or less, about 35 acres of which are good Timber—the balance cleared and under good cultivation. These farms are conveniently located, in

thout one-half wife from Bender's Church, and at which point there are Merchant, Grist and Saw Mills, Smith Shop, &c. Terms of sale will be accommodating, to suit purchasers. Persons wishing to see the property may call on who live on the Lands. BF3" Also, on Monday, the 27th day of August

t, on the premises, A TRACT OF TIMBER Black, and others, containing 20 ACRES, more per, and if cleared would be valuable for farming purposes. It will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, if desired. This sale will commence given and terms made known on the days of June 25, 1860. is Attorney in fact, &c.

A Valuable Farm, FOR SALE.—The undersigned will sell at

Public Vendue, on the premises, on Satur-

Story Dwelling HOUSE, part stone and part log, a Log Barn with Sheels, Wagon Shed and other good Water: also running water part of the crafte County Convention. Should I be so you my most sincere thanks. Rest assured ber, and a large proportion of good Meadow. This Truct can be conveniently divided into several tracts, and will be offered separately

borhund, about 5 miles from the Reilroad, with a good public road leading to it. The terms of sale will be accommodating, and the attention buyers is solicited, as a rare chance is offered to buy good 1 and at a cheap rate. A clear and Represent wishing to view the property will

call either on John B. Galbraith, residing on the adjoining turm, or on Samuel Dield, in the immediate neighborhood. Lagar Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, on said when attendance will be given and terms

made known by SAMUEL DIEHEL, MICHAEL DIEFRUK, Attorney in fact for the Heirs of Wm. Gaibraith, dec'd.

The Union QUALL NOT AND CANNOT BE DISSOLVED.

own interests. The undersigned just having returned from the city takes this method of calling the attention of the public to an exami-

all kinds. citizens of Gettysburg and the public gen- H. G. Carr's is the place to get the best cheese in town.

knives and forks in town.

spoons in town.

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queensware. H. G. Carr has the cheapest warbles in town.

IL G. Carr has the finest assortment of fancy

cakes, for table purposes, in town. Farmers, H. G. Carr has—the cheapest table Farmers, H. G. Carr has the cheapest table of offer myself as a candidate for the office and in default of payment, be imprisoned for the office of the payment, be imprisoned for the space of twenty-four hours. gallons. In short, anything you want to buy of CLERK UP THE COURTS—convention.

New News Depot. THE subscriber has just opened a NEWS

DEPOT on Baltimore street, nearly opposite Fahnestocks' store, where will constantly be found any and everything in the reading ly are invited to call and see our large revolving line, of a strictly moral character. All the leading Magazines, Periodicals, Literary papers, Weekly and Daily, together with Music, Ballads, Confections, Cigars, Tobacco, Cakes, Pictures, either Portraits or Views, at reason- and all sorts of notions, in endless variety .-Would you know the news? Then send in your names, all ye who thirst for knowledge. and your wants will be supplied by CHARLES LINDERMAN. Gettysburg, April 9, 1860. Groceries, Notions, &c.

THE undersigned has opened a Grocery and Notion Store, in Baltimore street, nearly

piposite the Court House, Gettysburg, where the public will constantly find, selling cheap as the cheapest, SUGARS, Syrups, Molasses, Coffees, Teas, Rice, Cheese, Spices of all kinds, Mackerel, Chocolate, Brooms and Brushes: fresh Butter and Eggs, Ground Coffee, Essence of Coffee, Scotch Herring, Candles, Soaps, Salt; Tobacco, Segars, Snuff; Confections, all kinds of Nuts, Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Bread, Crackers, Cakes of different kinds; Shoe and Stove Polish; Fancy Goods, Muslins, Ginghams, Cotton Bats, Wadding, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Pins, Needles, Clothes Pins, Buttons, with Notions of all kinds. A share of the public's patronage is respectfully solicited.
LYDIA C. NORBECK, May 21, 1860. 6m Farmers, Carpenters, &c.

A TTEND TO YOUR INTERESTS.—The undersigned would respectfully inform the public, and the citizens of Gettysburg and vi-cinity particularly, that they are prepared to the Summer, from this date. Location one of the most delightful, combining the conveniental houses, barns, &c., with materials required for said buildings, such as RAFTERS, LATHING, SHINGLES, BOARDS, and all HEAVY TIM-BER for building.
Also, POSTS, RAILS, &c., continually on

· Commissioner.

E are requested to announce JACOB HULL, of Berwick township, as a candi-VILLIAM GALERATH, deceased, will sell at Pub- 'date for Commissioner, subject to the decision

Commissioner. E are requested to announce BARNET

of Menallen township candidate for Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Commissioner.

WARCH, of Reading township, as a candidate for Commissioner, subject to the decision

Commissioner. "E are requested to announce MARTIN didate for Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

Sheriffalty. TO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY Fellow-citizens:—At the carnest solicita-Fellow-citizens:—At the earnest somena-tion of numerous friends, I offer myself as a

Mountpleasant tp., April 16, 1860. te

shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the

Sheriffalty. TO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY

At the urgent solicitation of many of my friends and fellow-Democrats, I am induced to SHERIFF-subject to the decision of the Demopromise the party that no energetic efforts shall be lost to secure my election; and if elected, I promise the voters of the county to discharge the detics of the office impartially, fearlessly SAMUEL WOLF. Abbottstown, March 26, 1860. te Sheriffalty.

TO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY

Fellow-citizens:-Through the encourage-;

tion. If nominated and elected, I shall endeaver to discharge my duties faithfully and community. There had no isson to by preparation satisfactorily. PÉTER ORENDORIT. Mountjoy tp., May 14, 1860. Sheriffalty. TITO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY :ton of numerous friends. I offer myself as a irritation, which communicated to

office fartufully and impartably. GEORGE BUSHMAN. Cumberland tp., March 19, 1860. tc

Sheriffalty.

Follow-citizens:-At the earm it solicitas, which I have every reason to believe, produced tion of numerous friends, I offer myself as a avery hoppy result; two months after the first candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the mat application, I had as beautiful a head of young het-buildings erected thereon; two Wells of election, subject to the decision of the Demo-, hair as I ever saw, for which I certainly ow fortunate as to be nominated and elected. I dear sir, I shall recommend your remedy to all shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the inquirers; moreover, I shall use my influence office faithfully and impartially,

JACOB TROXEL.

Gettysburg, March 26, 1860. to Prothonotary.

T the friendly and carnest solicitation o numbers of my Fellow-citizens, I

myself as a candidate for the office of PRO-THONOTARY, (subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.) If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the daties of the office with fidelity
JACOB MELHORN.

Mountpleasant tp., June 4, 1869. to Register and Recorder.

TMIROUGH the solicitations of numerou again as a candidate for REGISTER AND Demogratic County Convention. If nominated

and elected, I pleage myself to discharge the duties of the office with promptness and fidelity.
WILITAM OVERDEER. Bendersville, April 2, 1860. te

Register and Recorder.

nation of his splended assortment of goods, as decision of the Democratic County Convention. Plication of your "Bair Restorates" If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to H. G. Carr's is the place to get cheap hosiery of discharge the duties of the office with prompt- Re-torative as a very wondering invention, ness and fidelity.
ANDREW W. FLEMMING. Gettysburg, April 23, 1866. to

Register and Recorder.

THROUGH the solicitations of many friends. RECORDER, (subject to the decision of the H. G. Carr's is the place to get the cheapest Democratic County Convention.) Should I be shirt collars in town.

H. G. Carr's is the place to get the cheapest directed to a faithful discharge of the duties of the office.

Clerk of the Courts.

with the long red stems.

H. G. Carr's is the place to get the chappest the decision of the Democratic County Conven-THE COURTS, at the next Election, (subject to pocket knives in town.

H. G. Carr's is the place to get the cheapest pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity. JACOB SANDERS.

Mountpleasant twp., May 23, 1860. te JACOB SANDERS.

Clerk of the Courts.

Just come and see if it is not so. Don't forget Should I be nominated and elected. I pledge the place—in York street, next door to Saupee's my best efforts to discharge the duties of the bakery. [Jniy 2, 1860. december 2, 1860. december 3, 1860. d Clerk of the Courts.

A the argent solicitation of numerous friends I offer myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of CLERK OF THE manufacts of the meaning at the establishment, and the country of the COURTS, subject to the decision of the Demos tel, a large, enoice and desirable stock of cratic County Convention. Should I be nomi- Stating a JUDS, which they ofter to the punnated and elected, I pledge myself to perform the, satisfied that goods can't be sold chapter than the duties of said office with fidelity
HENRY G WOLF.
April 9, 1860. te

Clerk of the Courts.

T the earnest solicitation of numerous

subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge my best efforts to a faithful discharge of the duties of the post.

JOHN, EICHOLTZ.

Butler tp., April 2, 1860. tc

Private Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale the Property | for Goods,

1 on which he now resides, consisting of the INOUSE and OUT-BUILDINGS, and about 27 ACRES OF LAND.— The land is in a high state of cultivation, having on it running water, and about 300 fruit-bearing trees. Much of the land is within the limits of the Borough,

furnishing admirable sites for Building Lots. The property will be sold either as a whole, or in lots, to suit purchasers. For additional information and terms apply, on the premises, to the subscriber.
H. L. BAUGHER.

June 18, 1860. 2m Farmers' and Mechanics'

SAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS COUNTY.—The President and Directors of this Institution have declared a Dividend of THREE Fine Art, Gettysburg, Pa. PER CENT., payable on and after the 1st day of July, 1859. GEO. THRONE, Pres't. GEO. THRONE, Pres't. f July, 1859. GEG. 11. George Annold, Treasurer.

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All, -For Statesman, Judges, Electer, Physicians of the oldest schools as well as new. give it their unqualitied sanction, and recomof the scalp and brain; hat all who have weed

Lerfeet test: During the year 1854, I was so infortunatas to be thrown from my sulky against a roc' near the road-side, from which my head receiv.

election, subject to the decision of the Demo- feets of which my hair was heally desired cratic County Convention. Should I be so over the entire surface of the head. fortunate as to be nonmated and elected, I time I first discovered its dropping, however shall endeavor to discharge the duties at the up to the time of its total disappeared. I . . professional man myself, and, as I thought, the bually defeated in every prescription advances FE30 THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY :- | me to resort to your worthy Hair Restorative

> which I flatter myself to say, is not a little. You can publish this if you think proper.

Yours, very respectfully, M. J. WRIGHT, M. D. Office of the Jeffersonian, Philippi, Va., } deasure, to state to you the following circul-A gentlem in of this place, (a lawyer,) he. I co that he was compelled to wear a wig. He was induced to use a bottle of your "Hair Restora

tive," which he liked very much; and after usio unite luxuriantly, and he now has a hand our adjoining counties, many persons can testi you at the request of Mr. Bradford, con can ell a great deal of your Hair Restorative is this and the adjoining counties it you have th proper agents. Yours, wen-THOMPSON SURG 102.

DR. Woon-Dear Sir: -Permitte A T the solicitation of numerous friends I stotation of my hair to its origin it of the office of REGISTER AND RECORDER. This et to the time of my arrival in the I is was rapidly becoming gray, but was rapidly becomes gray but was rapidly b recovered its original line. I con der your quite efficacious as well as agree de-

> The Restorative is put up in bottle of three sizes, viz: large, medium, and sm. ; esen dl holds & a pint, and retails for one of that per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per quart, 49 per cent, more in proportion, and re-

hills for \$5. O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 444 Broadway, New York, and 114 Market Street, St. be office.

SAMUEL THOMAS.
Louis, Mo.

Tyrone tp., June 4, 1840. te

And sold by all good Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. [Jane 18, 1860. | Bar

An Ordinance

\$30 PREVINT FAST DRIVING .- Be it ordained, and it is hereby ordained, by the Town Council of the Borough of Getty-burg, that it shall not be lawful for any person to ride or drive over or along any Street or Public Alley in said Borough, at a rate of speed ov ceeding five miles per hour, or a moderate trot. and any person violating this Orden nee shall upon convection thereof, forfest and pay the the space of twenty-four hours. JAMES A. THOMPSON,

Attest-R. G. McChrary, Sec y. June 25, 1860. 3t Spring 1860.

SCOTT & SON have just received, and A. are now opening, at their establishment,

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stock, satisfied that an examination is all that is necessary to convince all that our's is the cheap store. No trouble to show goods. Thankful for past encouragement, and would respectfully ask a continuance of the same. N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange

Gas Fixtures.

W. M. HELME, of Philadelphia, the con-tractor for the erection of the Gettysand Gas Works, has taken the room lately oc-

Bank, for his office, and is prepared to fit out at once any building with Gas Fixiures. He will in a few days have the various styles on exhibition at his room, and invites attention to them, as those desirous of introducing the Gas will be saved the trouble and expense of procaring them from the city—his prices being as low as they can be produced anywhere else. April 16, 1860.

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get them at my shop Now, my friend Hoffheins, Do not get excited at these few lines Some day we will have a moving mutch, In some tangled clover-patch, And whoever can do the best mowing, Will have all the chance for blowing When the mowing match we attend, I expect to meet you as a friend
J. H. SHREMAN

East Berlin, June 4, 1860. tf

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sell low for Cash or Country Produce Come one, come all, and give him a call -Don't forget the place-York street, next door to Sauppe's bakery. [April 30, 1860.

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At House And Lot, on High Lot at the House is a two-story Brick, nearly new, with a Back-building, and a well of water Terms that I having been renotated and re-funished, DAN'L F. PITTENTURF.

July 11, 1859. 4f

June 18 SANUEL WILVER.

Globe Inn,

Having been renotated and re-funished, the proprietor assures the public that a call is only needed, as he guarantees full satisfaction in

July 11, 1859. tf A LARGE lot of Crockery and Queenswate for sale by NORBECK & MARTIN reb 14, 1859 if

Fruit and Ornamental

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